MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. I. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1885. NO. 19.

THE LAST LINK BROKEN

LONDON'S COUNCIL SAYS RIEL MUST HANG FOR TREASON-FELONY.

"Canada is Now Master of the Situation, and Exacts the Last Penalties"—News of Estrupp's Attempted Assassination Withheld — Foreign.

LONDON Oct 23—The Daily Telegraph says upon the subject of the privy council's decision in the case of Louis Riel "Upon the whole the judgment is so upheld by reason and comes from lawyers of such undoubted authority that it may be assumed to cover the justice of the case to the end of the chapter Riel cannot complain if Canada is master of the situation and exacts the last penalties"

The News Withheld.

PARIS Oct 23—The news of the attempted murder of Premier Estrupp at Copenhagen was withheld from Prince Wademar and others of the bridal party until after the wedding dinner and reception at "Eu."

Monks and Nuns.

ST PETERSBURG Oct. 23.—Three Bulgarian monks and one nun, who had been secretly collecting funds for the purpose of organizing a revolt in Macedonia, have been arrested

"He Knew No Sects."

LONDON Oct 23—The papers unanimously deplore the death of the bishop of Manchester who in the language of one journal, "knew no sects"

Forbidden to Leave.

VIENNA Oct 23—The Montenegrien Official Gazette contains an order forbidding persons to leave the territory without permission

BOOST FOR COVINGTON.

Kentucky Central and Chesapeake & Ohio Trains to Enter Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23—The city council of Covington Ky, at a meeting by ordinance granted the right of way through the city to the Kentucky Central and Chesapeake & Ohio railway system, to lay tracks to the Ohio river It is understood that upon completion of the tracks to the river, a ferry transfer line will be established for crossing, at a point yet to be designated and agreed upon

This will place the lines named into the railway system of Cincinnati, the objective point being the Grand Central depot, and will give Cincinnati the shortest lines to Nashville and other points in that direction This is regarded by Covingtonians as a move in the right direction toward developing trade and manufacturing interests.

PRISON REFORM CONGRESS.

A Long List of Commendations—Timely and Pertinent Suggestions.

DETROIT Mich, Oct 22.—At the general session of the Prison Reform congress, the report of the committee on resolutions was unanimously adopted The reports commend the general education of the youth of both sexes in industrial pursuits, and urges such changes in the laws and their administration as that judgment against crime shall be executed with greater certainty and speed, declare that a prison warden should have the power to name his own subordinates, that philosophy and experience have demonstrated the practicability of reforming a large percentage of prisoners and that no prison system can be approved which does not make the reformation of the prisoners its primary and controlling aim; condemn the county jail system as administered in the several states of the Union as a disgrace to civilization; recommend the separate confinement of the inmates in jails and separate houses of detention for persons held as witnesses urge the establishment of separate prisons for women and the presence in all prisons where women are held of female officers, and declare finally that useful and productive labor is the essential feature of a prison system

It was announced that the board of directors had decided upon Atlanta, Ga., as the place of holding the next meeting

Charles E Felton, superintendent of the Chicago house of correction and presiding officer of the day, then read a paper on "Tramps and Drunkards," after which a recess was taken

"M. Hoyt."

WILMINGTON, Oct. 23 —A post mortem examination was made of the body of "M. Hoyt," who commited suicide at the Clayton house The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death from an overdose of morphine taken with suicidal intent There is a large scar resembling the marks of a terrible burn on the left side of the abdomen The body was photographed and copies will be sent to the police of all the large cities His general appearance was that of a German professor

Frightful Accident.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—A boy employed in an establishment on Carter's alley, below Third street, had his arm literally torn off in the machinery The belt had been thrown off, and he attempted to put it on again, when his arm was caught in the machinery The boy walked down stairs and took a seat in the patrol wagon that had been summoned His arm was wrapped up in a newspaper and carried after him The name of the boy could not be learned.

For Twenty Years.

ATLANTA Ga. Oct 23—Charley Ross, the desperado who was accused some months ago of murdering his wife and afterward of stealing a pay car, was convicted of burglary, and will be sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary The charge against Ross was that he broke the window glass of John Brassell's saloon and stole sixteen bottles of liquor

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To be Hung for Burglary.

CHARLOTTE, N C, Oct. 23.—In the criminal court two negroes, Nelson Stewart and Anderson Davis, who burglarized the residence of S Strickland, were sentenced to be hanged on November 25

John Russell Young is now lying at the point of death in Philadelphia as reported, but he is convalescing from an attack of malaria.

BRIEF MENTION.

The News Condensed for the Hasty Reader's Perusal.

The American institute of architects closed its session in Nashville.

The trial of Ferdinand Ward drew an immense crowd in New York.

Charles H. Streit was arrested in Wabash, Ind., on a charge of forgery

Gen. Alex. R. Lawton, of Georgia, has been offered a mission to Austria,

The winners of the Ivy City races were Lulu, Bard, Volo, Strathspey, Bourke Cochran

The St. Louis street car strike is declared off by the executive board of the Knights of Labor.

The Ohio Central Railroad, River division, Corning, O., to Charleston, was sold for $600,000

BASE BALL.—Mets 6, Brooklyn 4; Chicago 9, St. Louis 2, Nationals 15, Baltimore 10

A Mr. Parker shot and killed York Murphy in a gathering near Stroud's Crossroads, Ga.

The county court house of Baker City, Ore., was burned, with a number of valuable records.

The Augsburg synod of the German Lutheran church has began its bi-ennial session at Findlay, O.

The bucket shop of F Friedman, on Broad street, New York, has suspended, owing $35,000

Frederick Hassaurek, the eminent German journalist, was buried at Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati, O

Miss Marie Wainwright has left the Barrett company and joined the fortunes of her husband, Louis James.

The mother of Edwin Booth died in New York at the residence of her son, Julius A., of pneumonia, aged 83.

Capt. Harry Morgan, one of the most prominent operators of the anthracite coal region, died at Shamokin, Pa.

Dr Green was re-elected president of the Western Union Telegraph company, and Gen Eckert general manager

The old Woodward boys celebrated their thirty-first reunion by a game of foot ball in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening

M D Wood, of Kansas City, was elected grand chancellor by the Grand Lodge of Missouri Knights of Pythias at St. Louis, Missouri.

By an explosion of powder in Mexico, Mo., fire was caused which entailed a loss of $50,000 The principal losers are the Intelligencer newspaper, Wm. Harper, three buildings, and Pettit & Lantz.

TWO KILLED.

Gas Explosion in the Raccoon Pits at Clover Hill, Va.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 23—The explosion in the Raccoon pits at Clover Hill was caused by the ignition of gas. Two men were killed, Mr Hobson Cheatham, the gas viddette, whose duty it was to go ahead with a dry lamp and ascertain whether there was gas in the mines or not, and M. A. L. Liegers, the contractor

The body of Mr. Cheatham was recovered but Liegers has not been found. The damage to the mine is considerable and cannot at this time be approximated The mine was operated by the Bright Hope Railroad company, whose officers are Jas H. Young, of New York, president, Franklyn Stearns, of Richmond, vice president and James R. Wirth, superintendent.

All About a Pig

GREENVILLE, S C, Oct 23—Edward Crisp and William Bryson, of Lawrens county, cousins and the heads of respectable families, had a dispute over the ownership of a pig Crisp was a man of fine physique, while Bryson was a pigmy in stature They were on horseback and agreed to ride in the woods and settle the dispute There Bryson called Crisp a liar Crisp grasped Bryson by the hair, lifted him off his horse, and ropped him to the ground Bryson arose, and pulling out his revolver sent three bullets through Crip's body, killing him instantly Bryson is at home awaiting the action of the sheriff.

Double Murder

KANSAS CITY, Oct 23—A neighbor entering the house of John Conway, a dairyman, on East Eighteenth street found Mrs. Conway and her daughter Kate both lying dead upon a bed in an inner room with their skulls crushed Their bodies were still warm. Marks of blood were found upon the kitchen door and the weapon used, a car coupling pin, was discovered in the alley where it had been thrown About thirty dollars in money was missing It is believed that the murder was committed by a stranger who attempted to assault the mother, and being surprised by the girl, killed them both.

Grant and Johnson

NEW YORK, Oct 23—The Herald publishes very extensive comments by public men on Mr Depew's letter concerning Grant and Johnson. Messrs. Musser and Warden, private secretaries to Johnson, declare that the allegations of animosity of Johnson for Grant are entirely incorrect Col. Fred Grant states that Mr Depew's statements accord with many conversations had by Gen Grant and his family Gen Horace Porter fully corroborates Mr Depew's story, as does also Gen Sickles Ex-minister Keiley and W W. Pasco on the other hand deny their truth.

The Indians.

PASO DEL NORTE, Mex, Oct. 23—Reports from along the line of the Mexican Central in Durango and Southern Chihuahua state that small bands of Indians are still roaming over the country, and that several paltry fights near mining camps have occurred. Little fear is felt of their doing much harm, however, for they are but few in number, and men at different camps are well armed and can readily defeat them should they make an attack The hostiles are being followed as fast as practicable by a squad of Mexican soldiers and a company of American troops.

Summoned to His Brother.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—James R. Young, executive clerk of the senate, received a dispatch saying that his brother, John Russell Young, ex minister to China, was hopelessly ill at Philadelphia, and that he had been given up by his physicians.

A CROWDED COURT ROOM

THE REPRESENTATIVES OF LUDLOW AND AUBURN PRISONS.

Both Ex-Bankers are Accompanied to and in Court by Convenient Body-Guards. Argument on the Indictment—Mr. Gould's Suit — Warner's Case.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The court of Oyer and Terminer has not been so crowded since the trial of Dick Short, for attempting to carve Capt Thomas Phelan, of Kansas City, as it was at the beginning of the trial of Ferdinand Ward. Not more than one-third of those who were anxious to witness the proceedings succeeded in securing admission An officer of the court stood at the lobby entrance behind a stout oaken bar and permitted few to pass him, who were not in some way interested in the trial.

The impaneled jurors filled more than half the court room Several of the lawyers who are engaged in the suit of Lawyer Holt, as assignee of the individual property of Ferdinand Ward, to set aside the transfer of real and personal property, made by Ward to William S Warner, were present.

Ward came from Ludlow street in the custody of Warden Kierman. The warden kept his charge in the ante-room until within a few moments before the opening of the court. Ward betrayed no nervousness and took his seat with a philosophical expression upon his pale face

District Attorney Martine with his assistants, Col Fellows and Delancy Nicoll, came into court a few minutes before Judge Barrett took his seat upon the bench Immediately afterward Gen. Tracy and Bourke Cochran, who were his counsel, arrived and took seats near their client. After a preliminary motion in reference to a different proceeding had been disposed of by Judge Barrett, Ferdinand Ward was called upon by the clerk of the court to stand up At the same moment Gen Tracy, holding a copy of the indictment against Ward, charging him with obtaining by false pretenses on May 5, 1884, the sum of $71,800 from the Marine National bank, announced that his client would withdraw the plea of not guilty which had been previously entered and would instead interpose a demurrer to the indictment.

"We join in the demurrer and are ready to argue it now," was the answer of District Attorney Martine Gen Tracy took the first and fifth counts of the indictments, and argued that, as one charged petty larceny and the other false pretenses, the prisoner could not be legally subjected to trial upon two specific offenses. Each alleged offense carried with it its own punishment and the fact was sufficient in itself to render the indictment defective. Gen. Tracy argued so that the indictment as it stood failed to state facts sufficient to sustain it.

Assistant District Attorney Nicoll, in reply, read section 279 of the code of criminal procedure which authorizes such crimes as Ward is accused of being charged in separate counts Gen Tracy continued in support of his motion, averring that the legislature never intended that several felonies should be charged in the same indictment. Bourke Cochrane came to Gen Tracy's assistance but Judge Barrett ruled that the indictment was good, and the task of selecting the jury then commenced

The first man called was Moses Huntoon, of 120 Bank street, the superintendent of the New York Ice company In answer to the questions of Assistant District Attorney Nicoll, Mr Huntoon said he had no acquaintance with James D Fish or Ferdinand Ward, and that he never had any transactions with Grant & Ward nor with the firms bank, J. H Work nor William S Warner In answer to Bourke Cochrane, Mr Huntoon said he did not read much about the affairs of Grant & Ward, and he had no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Ward. He was accepted.

Several others were called and dismissed on account of prejudices. At 1 o'clock Bourke Cochrane suggested that a recess be taken and he then told the court that Kierman, the warden of Ludlow street jail, was unwilling to assume the responsibility of the care of James D Fish if the latter prisoner was to become an inmate of his jail Mr Kierman had on his shoulders all the responsibility he wanted in looking after Ward. Judge Barrett said that if Fish was held in Ludlow street jail he would be confined there at the risk of the warden of the Auburn prison.

James D Fish, while the lawyers were trying to secure a jury, sat in the district attorney's office awaiting developments. Two deputy sheriffs acted as his body guard Mr Fish is not looking as well as he did when he sought the seclusion of the Auburn prison. The lines of his face are more deeply drawn giving him a somewhat haggard appearance

Herman Ridder, the publisher of a German newspaper, was accepted as the second juror

Jay Gould in Court.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 —The suit of J T Goldsmith against Jay Gould for $2,500 damages was continued Mr Gould appeared in court in obedience to a subpoena and testified that he never promised Mr Goldsmith to give him a position if he were discharged from the United States gauger's office because of having given Mr Gould information concerning Governor Cornell and the alleged order of the Knights of the Golden Garter. Goldsmith claims that such a promise was made, and that after he was discharged Mr. Gould failed to keep his word

Mr Gould testified that Goldsmith was in his office only long enough to be introduced by Mr Connor, who had informed Mr Gould that the man had a cock and bull story about some great secret society

"Did that make any impression upon your mind at the time?"

"No sir, that was a matter that might occur fifty times a day There are a number of advertisers with wild cat schemes that come to my office every day"

"Have you in the course of your transactions and manipulations ever paid for your information?"

This question was objected to and ruled out, but as Mr Gould was about to leave the witness stand Chief Justice called him back and said that it might be well to answer the question in any event. Counsel insisted upon the objection, and the question was then withdrawn. Mr. Gould quickly made his way out of the court room. The case was then summed up, and Judge Daly charged the jury.

He said the alleged contract was a very singular transaction. He was unable to determine whether any contract existed and if it did what the measure of damages should be for its violation. He left both the question of fact and the amount of damages to the jury who returned half an hour later with a verdict for defendant. Mr Morosini, Jay Gould's partner, was present in court, having been subpoenaed as a witness but he was not called upon to testify.

W. S. Warner Arraigned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—W S. Warner was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields, on the charge of conspiracy with Ward, to defraud the Marine bank, U. S Grant, W. H. Vanderbilt and others, the offence coming under the definition of grand larceny Receiver Johnston, of the Marine bank, Assistant Cashier Daboll and others connected with that institution, identified various books, papers, entries, etc, which are to be offered as evidence in the case. Adjournment was then taken until Saturday

DRUGGISTS' CONVENTION.

A Resolution Affecting the Manufacturers of Proprietary Medicines—Rebates.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—At the afternoon session of the Druggists' convention J C Eliel, of Minneapolis, spoke of the small profits realized by wholesale druggists in the northwest on certain proprietary medicines, and offered the following resolution:

"The undersigned, wholesale druggists in convention in the city of Philadelphia, as representatives of the National Wholesale Drug association, from nearly every state in the Union, do hereby respectfully petition that the different articles of your manufacture be placed on the rebate list. We have only to refer you to the general adoption of the rebate plan by nearly all the leading proprietors of the country, including many who were doubtful of its success.

"It is no longer an experiment, but an assured success in accomplishing all that was claimed for it. In view, therefore, of the universal acceptance of the high character of your medicines, which increases year by year, the amount of capital and labor necessarily required to handle these goods, we respectfully request that you will meet our views in the adoption of the rebate plan and thereby insure to us the small protection asked for, and which will inevitably result largely to your own interests and the general good of the trade"

The resolution was referred to the proprietary committee.

Racing at Brighton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—The first race at Brighton was a selling purse for two years olds over the regular course of a mile. Rockett first Biscuit second, Gil Scar third. Time 1 43¼ Mutuals paid $3 50

The second race was a selling purse of a mile and a furlong. Ingatherer first, Ernest second, Nimblefoot third Time 2 01¼ Mutuals paid $42 60

The third race was a handicap of a mile Tunis first, King Arthur second, Brie-a-Brac third Time 1 47¼ Mutuals paid $32 10

The fourth race was a consolation purse of seven furlongs Fair Play first, Young Duke second, Kookuk third. Time 1.34 Mutuals paid $36 10

The fifth race was a welter weight hurdle race over a mile and a quarter Donald A first, Patapsco second, His Grace third. Time 2.45. Mutuals paid $10 35

Cooked Poll Books.

BALTIMORE, Oct 23—The "Lawyers' Reform association," a body identified with the independent movement in this city, claims to have discovered many irregularities in the conduct of the late registration A member of the committee having in charge the investigation of the registration, stated that when all the wards had been looked over, not less than two thousand eight hundred voters will have been found to be disfranchised by reason of the registers erasing their names from the books without giving cause therefor Judge Phelps will, by request, sit in the common pleas court to restore to the books the names of those illegally dropped

Another Chinese Outbreak.

OMAHA, Oct 23—News was received at the army headquarters in this city that a fresh outbreak had occurred at Rock Springs, Wyoming, the scene of the recent Chinese riots and massacre The house which was attacked was about three miles from Rock Springs proper, and was occupied by about thirty Chinamen Pistol shots were fired and clubs and stones were brought into action, the whole scene being intensified by the howls of a desperate mob. The coolies fled to the hills where they remained over night, half clad, arriving at the military camp nearly frozen The Celestials were section men employed on the Union Pacific

Street Car Presidents.

ST LOUIS Oct. 23—The second day's session of the annual meeting of the street car presidents association, was taken up in discussing "track repairs" and "rules governing conductors and drivers." Mr Parsons, of Philadelphia, declared his employes were of a shiftless and floating kind, but many others evidenced the high character of their employes Mr Smith, of Milwaukee, tried to introduce the subject of hours of labor, but did not succeed A committee of seven was appointed to recommend officers for the ensuing year, and the meeting adjourned for the day The afternoon was spent in visiting the parks and places of interest.

Honeymoon of Death.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitely, the newly married couple who were found unconscious from the effects of morphine poisoning in a room at the Commercial hotel, have died They never regained consciousness and the cause of the crime, if such it was, is as much a mystery as ever.

District Marshal Resigns.

WASHINGTON, O. 23—It is understood that Clayton McMichael has tendered his resignation as marshal of the District of Columbia It is said he has peremptorily refused to remain in his position after the 1st of November.

GRANT'S $250,000 FUND.

JAY GOULD FINDS FAULT WITH THE MANAGEMENT.

Various Complaints Made Regarding the Investments—The Subscribers' Meeting—Turned Over to Mrs. Grant. Willed to Her Children.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 —At a meeting of subscribers to the Grant $250,000 fund held in Oliver Hoyt's office, Jay Gould, one of the subscribers, found fault with the managers of the fund He said he would like to know why he and other subscribers had never been notified of a meeting nor invited to take part in the management of the money. He thought the fund should have been invested in government bonds and advised that it be so placed now

Mr. Hoyt explained that the investment in Wabash bonds was made at the urgent solicitation of ex Governor Morgan It was against the judgment of the trustees to buy the bonds upon their merits, but upon Mr Morgan's guaranteeing the interest they invested $216,000 in them. The rest of the fund was kept loaned out on call. As a matter of fact the fund never amounted to $250,000 One $5,000 subscription and several smaller ones were never collected Interest was sometimes allowed to accumulate at first, but after the Grant & Ward failure Gen. Grant asked for the interest, amounting to seven or eight hundred dollars, and it was paid him

Part of the money not invested in Wabash bonds was put into Nickel plate bonds. Mr. Hoyt wished to state that he was as much responsible as Mr George Jones was for these investments. The trustees had acted as they considered best. He had himself made up deficiencies caused by default in interest.

Henry Day, an executor of the Morgan estate, argued that the investment in Wabash bonds was a good one; that the interest was higher than on government bond, and the guarantee of the estate made the fund perfectly safe

Mr John T Terry, a trustee of the fund, stated that the deficiency amounted to $28,200 Mr. Gould said that he and Mr C P Huntington stood ready to pay their share to complete the fund making it $250,000

Mr George Jones said he was heartily sick of newspaper attacks on him in connection with the fund. He did not wish to have the onerous cares of its management any longer He put in a written statement of his transactions as trustee and requested to be released from further obligations. A resolution offered by Judge Noah Davis was unanimously agreed to by Mr Jones who held proxies for seven-eighths of the subscribers and was adopted

It provides that the fund shall be placed in trust with the United States Trust company, the interest to be paid to Mrs Grant during her life then to the children of Gen Grant, and after their deaths to be distributed to their children per stirpes, not per capita Judge Davis and Mr Henry Day were appointed a committee to prepare the necessary documents for the legal transfer of the fund in pursuance of this resolution. The meeting then adjourned, to reassemble upon notice of the completion of the documents.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Seventh Annual Convention Held at Rochester, N. Y.—Business Meeting

ROCHESTER, N Y, Oct. 23 —The Interseminary Missionary alliance held its sixth annual convention here There were present 387 delegates from thirty two seminaries of different denominations Rev Dr A. H. Strong delivered an address of welcome In the evening Rev P S Henson, D D, of Chicago, addressed a large audience

At the business meeting E. W Work, of Lane seminary, was elected president, and John F. Scott, of Union (Presbyterian), H King, Hartford (Congregational), H A. Remaker, Rochester (Baptist), and E W Stapleskamp, New Brunswick (Reform church), were elected permanent secretaries, A. J Rehaker and E. W Stapleskamp were appointed on the enrollment committee, Mr Casek, of Princeton, C D Hoove, of Yale, E E. Williams, of Crozer, R A Castleman, of Alexandria, and J N Bauman, of Lancaster, committee on nominations.

She executive committee reported in favor of Oberlin, Ohio, as the next place of meeting

COUNCILMEN IN PRISON.

They Disobey an Order of the Court to Pay Witness Fees.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 23 —Two weeks ago Judge Bigotor mandamused the city council to provide for payment of certain witness fees at the next meeting of the council they failed to do so, and were cited to appear for contempt. They disclaimed any intention of disobeying the order of the court and action was suspended Commitments were made out and Councilmen Bauman, Brennan, Carey, Carroll, Lord, Mullen, Paterno and Winn, were sent to Parish prison ten days and fined $50 each, for contempt.

They have appealed to the supreme court for a writ of prohibition, which will be heard soon.

THE LATE MALCOLM HAY.

"I Hope the Sun Will Shine the Day I Am Buried."

PITTSBURG, Oct 23 —"I hope the sun will shine the day that I am buried, and that I may pass away quietly," said Malcolm Hay shortly before his death Both of these wishes were gratified The funeral services took place at the family residence on Ridge avenue, Allegheny City, and were largely attended.

Bishop Whitehead, of the Protestant Episcopal church, conducted the services. First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson and ex Congressman Hoskins were among the large number of prominent individuals present. The interment, which was private, took place at a later hour in the Allegheny cemetery.

Edwin Booth a Mother Dead.

NEW YORK Oct 23 — The mother of Edwin Booth died at the residence of her son, Julius A Booth, Harris flats, in Twenty third street, of pneumonia, aged 83. She will be buried in Baltimore

OHIO POLITICS.

The Official Count Shows Democratic Majorities in Hamilton County.

CINCINNATI, Oct 23 —The official count of the votes of Hamilton county has been completed, and the figures show, without going behind the returns, that nearly the entire Democratic ticket goes through, only R. P. Kennedy, for lieutenant governor, and Herman Gosslinc, county commissioner, winning for the Republicans.

The total vote of the county on governor, with the exception of Precinct E of the Eighteenth ward, is George Hoadly, 34,487, J B Foraker, 33 938, A. B Leonard, 1,967. The same vote is on lieutenant governor: John G Warw , 33,454 Robert P. Kennedy, 34,275.

The total vote of Hamilton county, by wards, excepting precinct E of the Eighteenth ward, is as follows on the senate: Democrats—Hopple, 34 607, Brashears, 34,371, Kushnert, 34 417, Wilson, 34,461 Republicans—Hardacre, 34 00', Kirchner, 34,107, Richardson, 34,282, M Gill, 34,138.

The vote on representatives was about the same as on senators, the Democratic majorities averaging very small

An application was made before Judge Buchwalter on behalf of the Republican candidates for the senate for a temporary restraining order against the canvassing or abstracting of the returns of Precinct A, Fourth ward, F, Ninth ward, E, Eighteenth ward D and F, Nineteenth ward, also, against certifying on any abstract made, and against issuing any certificate of election to the Democratic candidates. The case was heard by Judge Buchwalter in the consultation room, Gen Noyes, Thomas McDougall, W T Porter and Drausin Wulsin representing the applicants, and Messrs. Follett and Jordan the defendants. The court granted a temporary injunction

The majority for the Democrats in Precinct E, Eighteenth ward, over which such a strong fight is being made, shows an average majority of one hundred votes for the Democrats.

Appointments and Commissions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—The president made the following appointments Wm Hill, of Illinois, United States consul at Port Sarnia, Robert P Waring, assayer and melter at Charlotte, N C, Geo S Savage, collector of customs for the district of Cherrystone, Virginia, L Quinton Washington, of Washington, D C, a commissioner to examine a section of railroad constructed by the Southern Pacific Railroad company

Postmasters commissioned Robert S. Wagner, Bangor, Pa., John F Ryen, Sandy Lake, Pa, Wm McFarlan, Downington, Pa., John O Johnson, Austin, Tex, Robert Burus, Houston, Tex.; David M Bossert, Jefferson, Iowa., Henry F Tallman, Lanan, Ill, Wm A. Newcomb, Pena, Ill; C. [illegible] castle, Marion, Kas, George W Sain, Nickerson, Kas, Joseph B Fugate, Newton, Kas.

Postoffice Embezzler.

DENVER, Colo, Oct 23—W R. Duff, postmaster at Fort Lyon, Colo, has been arrested charged with being short in his accounts He was taken to Pueblo, where he was brought before United States Commissioner Hart He was arrested on the complaint of a postoffice inspector, who charges him with embezzling money order funds. Duff waived an examination, and in default of $2,000 bail he will be placed in jail in this city to await the action of the United States grand jury, which meets November 5

Circus Train Wrecked.

PHILADELPHIA Oct 23—The first section of the circus train of Adam Forepaugh was badly wrecked by the breaking of an axle about a mile and a half east of Downington on the Pennsylvania road Five cars were thrown in a heap and travel was interrupted for several hours. There were a number of circus hands on the train, but none were injured Several horses were hurt.

The Ruin of the "Don"

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23. —Henry Lee's "Don" company failed to connect here where they were billed three nights Messrs. Millers & Okey, managers of Comstock's opera house here are out $150, advertising and money advanced to their advance agent They will sue for the amount The "Don" company went from Cleveland to Philadelphia where they play all week

Buried Alive.

SOUTH BEND, Ind, Oct. 23 —Two men were buried under fifteen feet of earth by the caving in of a sewer where they were laying brick A large force is at work excavating for the bodies A second cave of earth occurred so there is no hope of finding the buried men alive

Cable Repaired.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 —General Manager Ward of the Commercial Cable company—the Mackay Bennett cables—announces that the "southern" cable of that company was repaired and that the entire system of cable operated by the company is again in perfect order

Beaten to Death.

LANCASTER, N H, Oct 23 —Mrs Randolph Page, a widow, aged 48, living alone in Dalton, was found beaten to unconsciousness and lying on the floor covered with blood She will probably die She recovered sufficiently to furnish the assailant

The Dodge Statue

NEW YORK, Oct 23 —The bronze statue of the late Wm. E Dodge, the millionaire philanthropist, was unveiled at Broadway and Thirty fifth street The figure which was designed by J Q A Ward represents Mr Dodge in an erect position

A Dead Comedian.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 —Augustus F. Boyd, jr, better known as Harry G Rickmond, the comedian lead in Camden of consumption His funeral will take place from his late residence No 810 South Fourth street, Camden

Contesting a Will.

DEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 23 —The will of R. T Payne, of Brookline, bequeathing his estate to the astronomical department of Harvard college save $250 a month to his widow, is contested by various heirs.

The Carriage Makers' convention adjourned at Boston and they will hold their next annual meeting in New York.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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THE frauds in the election returns of Franklin county were not so expertly managed as those at Cincinnati, but their rascality is not thereby diminished It is expected that the developments will involve a number of prominent local Democrats

AT the last examination for admission to the bar, held at Columbus only seventeen out of forty two candidates passed Evidently it requires more knowledge than formerly to become a limb of the law and we may congratulate ourselves

IT is a credit to the Democracy that the better men comprising the party are heartily denouncing John McLean for his action in regard to the Cincinnati frauds John is no good Democrat any how, except for himself, and then he is a desperate one

EVEN the school children in Cincinnati are contributing their mite to the fund to ferret out the election frauds in Hamilton county and the future power of the "gang" of dishonest politicians which is trying to defeat the will of the people is plainly gone forever

THERE is a rumor that Conkling is trying to worm himself back into the Republican party If he is he has an ax of his own to grind and we would rather he would inflict the Democracy by joining them Though controlling a big influence the Republicans don't want such coreheads

THE Chinese Government has decided to build railroads at once This may offer a solution of the Chinese question which is troubling the United States Let our undesirable Celestials go home to work before they are driven into the sea by our equally undesirable heathen of native growth

COLONEL COUSTON, chief of the fire brigade of Paris, has been "doing" New York He and his aides made a tour of the engine houses and were very much surprised with the agility with which our firemen prepare for action In Paris there is a good deal more ceremony and [illegible] uniform

THE campaign in the Empire State is being fought pretty much on the same basis as the late Ohio campaign, and promises similar results The temperance question occupies a commanding position, and curiously enough an effort is being made to bring about a joint debate among the three candidates

THE Cleveland Press very sensibly remarks "If elections can be so corrupt in Cincinnati under a stringent registration law, what must they have been before the registration law was adopted? There can be no doubt now in the minds of candid persons that elections in Cincinnati heretofore have been a wicked farce

A PROJECT deemed practicable is that of supplying natural gas to New York and Philadelphia from the Pennsylvania region in which this gas is developed in vast quantity and is believed to exist in inexhaustible supply An organization of New York and Pittsburg capitalists is said to have been effected to carry out the project

THERE is something peculiarly melancholy in the disaster on the Pennsylvania railroad on Sunday whereby eight or ten Norwegian immigrants who had come to America to establish themselves in new homes should on the very threshold of the promised land meet a violent death These are sad things to be returned to their northern home in Europe

IT is understood that Mr Neal Dow the Maine Prohibitionist, who after the last presidential election proclaimed allegiance with the democracy has taken fresh courage in the prohibition cause since the recent Ohio election, and is again trying to float upon what he fancies to be the tidal wave of that movement Mr Dow long ago became a jack in the box whose antics are simply amusing

THE next Legislature will be called upon to consider the expediency of adopting the district plan in the election of members of that body In view of what has occurred in Cincinnati there will be no popular opposition to this plan The New York Post correctly observes "The idea that fourteen members of the Legislature should be voted for as a whole and that so large a number of law makers should be and possibly returnable by a single vote, is simply preposterous."

CONSUL MASON reports that the deaths from cholera this year in Marseilles, up to October 1 were 1 210 He notes the fact that no American has died from the scourge there though two United States vessels were in port when the epidemic was at its worst He also states that one of the most efficacious remedies used was that of a New York physician, Dr. Valentine The very thorough reports of Captain Mason are said to have won him great credit with the State Department His courage in remaining at his post is entirely characteristic

THE official count in Cincinnati elects the Democratic ticket in Hamilton county and, unless the courts interfere, the Democratic senators and representatives will represent the Queen City in the next Legislature This makes the Senate Democratic but the Republicans have a majority of three of a joint ballot, so that Sherman's election is made positive But if the Democrats in the Senate see fit to kill any measure that the Republicans propose they have the power to do it, just as much as a Republican U S Senate has the check rein on the Democratic House

Americans in Mexico.

[Mexican Financial]

The Campanone of Mazatlan is devoting its surplus energy to preparing and publishing a series of articles on the Yankees in Sinaloa' It is not an altogether flattering picture The Campanone draws of the American residents past and present of the state of Sinaloa, and no doubt in some cases the portraits are true to life The Campanone must not judge all Americans by a few all specimens it may have had to deal with and it ought sedulously to cultivate that spirit of enlightened liberality which rises superior to national prejudices

If all the Americans were as bad as one might infer from the articles mentioned it would be difficult to account for the wonderful growth of the great northern republic Figs do not grow on thistles, and civilizations such as that of the United States are not evolved by a race of thieves and murderers The cultivated American on visiting Mexico, after observing the musical artistic and literary taste of the Mexican people, goes back to his distant home to tell his friends that an ancient civilization of great merit exists in the land of Montezuma and he becomes an eloquent defender of the Mexican people from the narrow and silly criticism of ignorant people

The oftener Americans of the educated, and therefore liberal, class visit Mexico, and the more frequently cultivated Mexicans journey in the United States, the more rapidly will the unfounded prejudices of the ignorant and untraveled disappear We have seen in Mexico many Americans of whom we [illegible] shamed. But those same people would not be admitted to decent society in their own communities The requirements of good society are about the same in both countries Ill bred loud voiced, brutal men are not invited to good houses in the United States any more than they are in Mexico Fortunately the two countries are becoming better known to each other

Cattle in Mythology.

[Cassell's Family Magazine]

Animal worship is one of the oldest cults Its remnants are traceable in India and Egypt, as well as in Troy and Greece—nay, among our own Teutonic forefathers The cow and the steer, more especially, are to be met with in the mythology of many nations, as symbols of a cosmogonic force, in a nourishing or creative sense

In the oldest Egyptian representations relating to the creation of the world, the cow, coming forth out of primeval waters, appears as the mother of the young Sun god Hesiod's Gaia is both the cow and the earth, the nourishing mother of all forms of existence So is the Teutonic cow Audhumla, from whose dongs, in the rise and origin of all things and beings, the very gods were fabled to have sprung Sacred, gold horned cows—reminding us of the Mycenean idols—appear in the lays of the Icelandic Edda, even as among the ancient Hindoo In German and Scandinavian myth, cows and steers play so large a part that we are impressed thereby in quite a Mycenean or Trojan manner

When the Teutons and the Cimbrians went on their war raid 2,000 years ago they carried a brazen bull as a sacred idol with them Captive Romans, before being set free by them, had to take an oath on that bull's image A sea goddess was said to be the projenitor of the Frankish royal race of the Merowings The kings of that line symbolically preserving the old mythic tradition drove about in a car drawn by a team of oxen A golden bull's head was found in King Chilperic's tomb. Sacred cows were taken by Norse kings into battle as divine guides and protectoresses So it is recorded of the Swedish king, Eistein Beli, and his sacred cow Sibilja There is a similar record about King Oegwaldr Cows were often used by the Northmen as prophetic leaders on important occasions

Facts of Interest.

Corn will not ripen in Great Britain.

George E Waring Jr has written a useful book on how to drain a house

The hens of Great Britain lay between four and five hundred million eggs a year

As people grow old their digestive organs become weaker They should therefore eat less and lighter food

Rev Henry Ward Beecher will finish his series of sermons on evolution on his return from his summer vacation He comes out bold and strong on the side of the Darwinian theory

[In photographing yellow takes black. Ladies with sallow countenances, therefore, and those with brownish spots on their faces, should powder plentifully before having their pictures taken

A story going the rounds is that a French count in a wager of 5 000 francs drafted the entire battalion of [illegible] and it drew fast and well. There are those who seem to believe this.

WOMAN AND HOME.

A SHORT STORY WITH A VERY OBVIOUS MORAL

The Fair Sex at Home and Abroad—Hints for the Kitchen—Learn to Be Self Supporting—Notes and Items

Mrs M F Butts in Phrenological Journal

Kate Hardy has gone to housekeeping, Housekeeping! I didn't know that she was married'

Oh, yes, she has been married six months and more"

Why she isn't sixteen years old, is she? It seems only yesterday that she was a little girl in short dresses.

She will be 17 on her next birthday

"What kind of a man has she married?

'Oh, a man of words and not of deeds as our school copybook used to say On those young fellows that sit in corner groceries with their heels braced against the store smoking a cigar—more than twelve years older than Kate By the time she's grown up they'll be ready for a divorce.

This conclusion struck me forcibly I had been hearing a great deal about divorce lately—sermons on divorce newspaper articles, dismal croakings and prophecy promulgations of remedies, etc I was reminded of the old saying "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"

Here was Kate Hardy, but the other day going to school with the other children of the neighborhood, a bright, forward, rather wilful girl, fretting a little as she grew older at the monotony of her life and the prosiness of her surroundings, longing for a journey, new books, a pretty room Her home was hopelessly commonplace Cooking, cleaning, sweeping was the daily, monthly, and yearly routine Once when Kate potted some geraniums and coaxed them into bloom, her mother found fault because they were in the way

'I want something to cheer me up a little" said Kate, pleasantly

"My work is enough to cheer me up" said Mrs. Hardy

At that moment she was dressed in a faded calico, with her hair drawn back in a tight little knot, she was minus a collar and her dark apron was soiled and greasy She was not a slattern, but she believed in starching washing and in dressing according to her work. Kate looked from her flower to her mother, and something not entirely like disgust dawned in her face Nothing such as was then awakened in the young girl rapidly develops into character We do not realize how plastic is character in the young, indeed, it only exists as emotion. But in some sudden heat it takes form, and if a wrong form can only be changed by great suffering

Here, then, was my little friend married and to a man unworthy of her, a man who by and by, would be sure to arouse her repulsion. She would grow into a shrew woman and find herself mated to a woman. There would be antagonism, bickering, wearisome efforts at adjustment, and in a moment of irrepressible and most righteous anger, a resolve to separate

They Dress Soberly.

[Cincinnati Times Star]

A lady who has just returned from a summer tour throughout England and northern Europe says that one thing which was particularly noticeable on the trip was the soberness of the ladies' dress Everything was dark and subdued When she came back she had grown somewhat accustomed to European ways that the gay dresses and gorgeous coloring of many the street dresses here struck her as almost provincial. I suppose she looked on the very much as the city resident looks village costumes—so out of taste and to be really curiosities.

I think that if this observing traveler has gone through southern France or Italy she would have found the street dress brilliant enough to startle even an American In Italy especially the ladies are fond of colors, and the combinations which they sometimes make are to say the least startling And as a matter of fact some color, not too much or too vivid, is very pretty and effective in a street dress It prevents the throng on the pavement from becoming monotonous There always a flash of color to relieve the eye might draw an analogy from the clouds grey, leaden sky is inexpressibly dull and wearisome, yet let the sinking sun set aglow, and all at once it becomes glorious interesting and beautiful. The case is the same, I should fancy, with the crowds on the street, and I sincerely hope that the American ladies will not abandon color just at present.

English and American Women

[Philadelphia Press]

English women of the gentler class spend the whole year in apparent idleness But they usually superintend their menage in summer as in winter They control affairs of the poor, and the schools in the parish They sketch, botanize geologize carry on in short their home life in July as in December But our average American wife and daughter after driving dressmakers mad preparing for the summer campaign leave all care work and responsibility behind them in their closed houses and surrender themselves to utter idleness of brain and body for three months of the year Even the children are abandoned necessarily to the care of servants, and undergo the demoralizing life of a hotel or boarding house during the only time when they are free from school duties and are supposed to be under the sweet influences of home and parental discipline

We have no intention of croaking in the midst of summer harmonies. But a warning note is not amiss Are the manners or usefulness in life of the American woman helped by her annual appearance in the role of a summer boarder?

Books in the Guest Chamber.

[Good Housekeeping]

At one time I was staying in a house where the guest chamber contained among the furniture a little shelf of books I have often thought of them since with a wonder that more careful hostesses did not provide the same. Nights when I could not sleep and mornings when I waited in my room for the breakfast bell I dipped into the contents—a volume or two of poems, some short stories and interesting travels composed the whole—and I found not the least pleasant part of my visit in those quiet moments by the window which overlooked a great, old fashioned garden Any housekeeper could spare six or eight books for her library and almost any guest would bless her for the thought. A little work basket fully stocked pen, ink and paper, ready to hand—the visitor cares nearly as much for these as for fresh towels and extra coverings.

In Such a Case.

QUIZ MONTHLY.

Suppose you were a married man—perhaps you are—and you were having up much money—as you often [illegible] you are but—and you had arrived at [illegible] rooms and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CARDINAL McCLOSKEY.

A BROOKLYN BOY WHOSE MONUMENTS ARE MANY

A Life Which Well Illustrates the Growth of the Metropolis — When a Rowboat took the Place of the Present Brooklyn Bridge

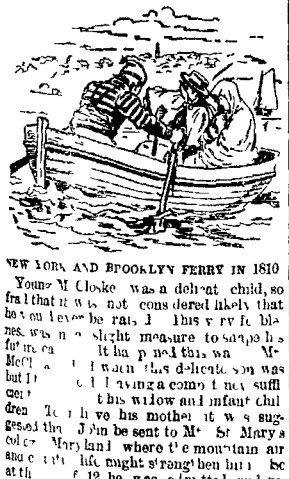
[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK Oct. 14.—Peacefully there has passed away from our community a quiet and dignified gentleman. One to whom no ostentation and display was particularly distasteful, and consequently his name was little mentioned among the prominent citizens of the metropolis. And yet, in the review of his unostentatious life it would be hard to find the amount of work accomplished. New York will witness a great funeral, but this time to monuments are many and almost unnoticed. He was not such a very old man at the time of his death but considering the body which was his form child's health outlived his stronge constitution in itself a marvel.

CARDINAL JOHN McCLOSKEY.

The life of the late cardinal so well illustrates the growth of this city and state that a few statistics of the condition of the church in which he labored during his lifetime will be within interest. The present number of clergymen in the diocese of New York, which comprised the states of New York and New Jersey at the time of his birth it is difficult to say, but the records show that in 1826 when the cardinal was born of these two states contained twelve priests with possibly eight or ten churches. In 1884, in this same area of country there were over 1,200 priests 950 churches and besides 100 asylums or charitable institutions presided over by nine bishops. In the time up of all this the cardinal either assisted in person or contributed largely. But still more marvelous is the change that has come over the great cities of New York and Brooklyn.

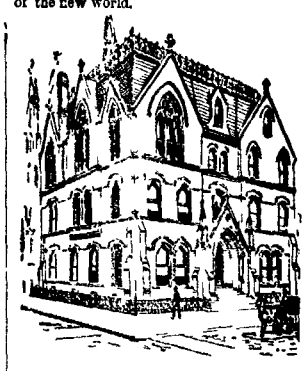
When John McCloskey was born in Brooklyn, in 1810, the town contained about 4,000 souls, while the New York could showed a population less than 100,000. There was a primitive horse ferry connecting the two cities in those days. It did not run on Sundays, possibly because there was not sufficient business for it, so that Catholics, to attend the services of the day, must go were compelled to row across to New York city, which contained the only Catholic church for probably a hundred miles around. It was in this way that the cardinal's mother brought him across to St. Peter's church to be baptized, and this method of ferriage continued for many years as the cardinal, in some reminiscences long affectionately in telling of the period, that his mother on Sunday morning had him by the hand down the side of the East river, there being no boats at days, in search of a boatman that would row them across so that they might attend church. What a contrast with the present day, when the massive Brooklyn bridge is crossed on a Sabbath by a larger number of persons than was contained within the limits of Brooklyn during the cardinal's boyhood.



NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN FERRY IN 1810

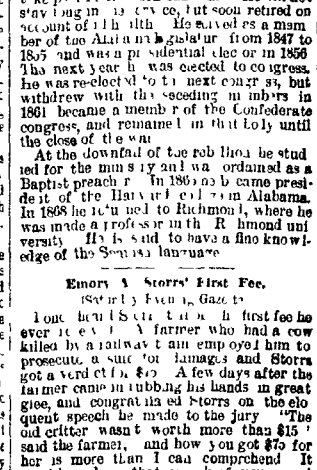
Young McCloskey was a delicate child, so frail that it was not considered likely that he would ever be raised. This very feebleness was the slight measure to shape his future career. It happened this way. McCloskey's delicate son was but [illegible] having a common sufficiency this widow and infant children. To relieve his mother it was suggested that John be sent to Mt. St. Mary's college, Maryland, where the mountain air and exercise might strengthen him. So at the age of 12 he was admitted and remained there for seven years winning the respect of all who knew him by the gentleness of his disposition and the proficiency he displayed at his studies. Graduating with the highest honors, he went home to live with his mother for a year. Having decided to enter the ministry he returned to Mt. St. Mary's and pursued his studies for four years longer. His wisdom and piety coupled with his ability as a commentator and theologian, fresh showed the eminent fitness he was to take in church affairs, and his whole life was spared. The [illegible] of Clay, Calhoun, Webster and Wright, when the leaders of the people were orators. It was strange that McCloskey was not eloquent and even in this field John McCloskey was said to be second to more than one of the graduates. A large college was to be built at Nyack on the Hudson and McCloskey was chosen as its first president. Just as the building was ready for occupancy it was said that an incendiary fire reduced it to ashes. The winter and early spring often crossed the fields where the grass covered ruins were but faintly marked and supposed they were the work of [illegible] appear as the erection of a college building being abandoned its intended president was ordained priest at the age of 24.

From the time of his ordination his career was one of quiet [illegible] in the pursuit of his ministry [illegible] subsequent years and promotions of [illegible] are briefly as follows. In 1838 he was [illegible] Rome to continue theological studies [illegible] to further [illegible] his merits [illegible] increase his health he spent [illegible] in the peculiarities of the people [illegible] Cuba and Europe [illegible] Returning to New York [illegible] was appointed pastor of a church and in 1842 assumed, in addition to [illegible] the rectorship of the seminary. On his 34th birthday he was consecrated a bishop, remaining a coadjutor to Bishop Hughes. In 1847 he was appointed to the newly formed diocese of Albany. In 1864 he succeeded to the archbishopric of New York, on the death of Archbishop Hughes. March 15, 1875, he was further honored by being chosen the first cardinal of the new world.



THE ARCHIEPISCOPAL RESIDENCE.

Facing on Madison avenue and adjoining the cathedral is the archiepiscopal residence in which the cardinal spent the latter portion of his life. It is built of white marble and pure Gothic in architecture, to harmonize with the grand cathedral, the building of which the cardinal gave so much of his personal attention and has left the imprint of his refined taste. It is not generally known that the late cardinal was an authority on ecclesiastical architecture, he made it the recreation of his life. From the renewal of work on this cathedral, in 1865 to the giving out of the contracts for the building of the spires which was settled just before his death, the cardinal kept himself acquainted with every detail of the work. The only relaxation he took from his other duties was to walk through the cathedral and the stone cutters' yards to watch the progress of the work. The magnificent altar and its surroundings, on which are concentrated the most delicate work of the sculptor's chisel, was, it appears, a gift from the cardinal, a fact which has only now been made public. It was known at the time the altar was in course of erection that the cardinal had sold his horses and carriage, but what other acts of abstemiousness he performed or what necessities he deprived himself of in order to raise this donation it is impossible to say. Beneath and to the rear of this altar is the crypt in which the remains of the cardinal will rest. It at present contains the body of his predecessor, Archbishop Hughes. There are places remaining for nine men of the succeeding archbishops.



OLD ST. PETER'S

We close this sketch with an engraving from an old print of the first Catholic church in New York city. It was here the cardinal was baptized, and he was the last living priest to remember the old building, it was completed on Nov. 4 1770, and will shortly celebrate its 100th anniversary. On its site stand the present St. Peter's, in the rear of the Astor house. Thousands upon thousands of emigrants landing on our shores have sought out this church to return thanks to Providence for their safe passage across the ocean and the mere mention of it will bring back pleasant memories to many gray haired leaders of the first Sunday they spent in America.

S. H. HORGAN

The New Minister to Spain

REV. JAPEZ M. CURRY.

The new minister to Spain is a Baptist preacher and owing to some criticisms he has made in a speech on the Spanish government and the prevailing religion of its people, is likely to create a sensation somewhat similar to that brought about by the appointment of Mr. Kelly his fellow townsman to the Italian mission. This time the shoe is on the other foot. The Rev. Mr. Curry is at present a professor in the Richmond university of Virginia. He is 60 years old and a native of Georgia. He was educated at the University of Georgia and graduated from the law school of Harvard university two years later. He returned to his home in Alabama after which he practiced law.

In 1846 he joined the Texas Rangers to take part in the Mexican war. He did not stay long in the service, but soon retired on account of ill health. He served as a member of the Alabama legislature from 1847 to 1855 and was presidential elector in 1856. The next year he was elected to congress. He was re-elected to the next congress, but withdrew with the seceding members in 1861 became a member of the Confederate congress, and remained in that body until the close of the war.

At the downfall of the rebellion he studied for the ministry and was ordained as a Baptist preacher. In 1865 he became president of the Harvard college in Alabama. In 1868 he returned to Richmond, where he was made a professor in the Richmond university. He is said to have a fine knowledge of the Spanish language.

Emory & Storrs' First Fee.

[Saturday Evening Gazette.]

Long before Storrs got to be such a first fee he ever received. A farmer who had a cow killed by a railway train employed him to prosecute a suit for damages and Storrs got a verdict for $75. A few days after the farmer came in rubbing his hands in great glee, and congratulated Storrs on the eloquent speech he made to the jury. "The old critter wasn't worth more than $15," said the farmer, "and how you got $75 for her is more than I can comprehend. It must have been that speech of yours, and I'll pay you liberally my boy. Have you collected the judgment?"

"I have not," replied Storrs.

"Then we'll settle, and I'll pay you liberally too."

Storrs had but $15 saying, "There's your share."

"How's that?" asked the astonished farmer.

"Well, you see your old cow was worth only $15, and my speech was worth $60. A pretty fat fee!"

"Well," responded the farmer, "I don't think it's quite honest."

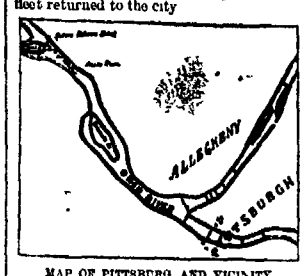
"Then take that, you d——d cormorant," exclaimed Mr. Storrs, throwing out another $60 bill.

THE DAVIS ISLAND DAM.

Opening of a Great Ohio River Improvement at Pittsburg

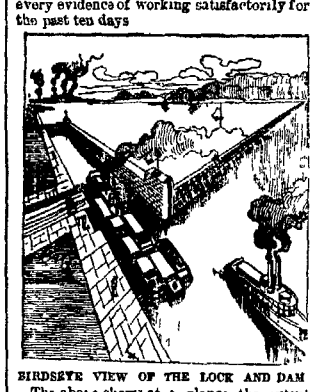
[Special Correspondence.]

PITTSBURG Oct. 14.—One week ago today our city celebrated the opening of the Davis Island dam, a work which has been in progress of construction for the past ten years and cost the government millions of dollars. The premature discharge of a cannon on opening day carried away the arms of Sergt. John Rial, a national guardsman, and injured a few of the spectators. This somewhat marred the day's jubilation. But it is an event that marks a new era in the prosperity of our city, and was celebrated by a procession of fifty steamboats, gayly decorated with bunting and carrying the councils of Pittsburg and Allegheny, the Ohio river commissioners, chamber of commerce, the petroleum, grain and furniture exchanges, and a large number of invited guest, who left this city amidst the booming of cannon and playing of bands, and proceeded to the dam at Davis island. After speeches and an examination of the dam and its method of operation the fleet returned to the city.



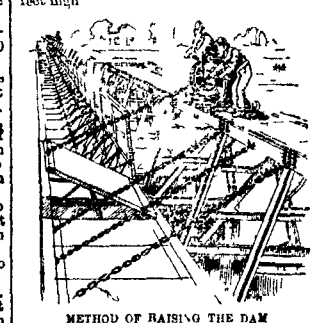
MAP OF PITTSBURG AND VICINITY.

The above shows the location of the Davis Island dam and the portions of the Ohio Monongahela and Allegheny rivers that are now rendered navigable at all times of year, when the river is open. The unreliability of the flow of water in these rivers has been a constant annoyance to business interests and a source of danger to the health of our city. In the spring and fall these rivers swell to a depth sufficient to float an ocean steamer, then at other times there has scarcely been a foot of water in the channel. Our river boats are constructed with a view to their being able to navigate anywhere that is damp, but the moisture in the Monongahela river's bed is at times insufficient to even float them. They are then compelled to lay idle, often for months in the year. At such times speculators could bull the coal market down the river so that at Cincinnati it has even been quadrupled in price owing to the stoppage of navigation. To remedy this difficulty permanently the dredging or lowering of the channel would not be sufficient, as that would again fill up, besides being an enterprise to start with of about the magnitude of the Panama canal. The board of engineers organized in 1874 to solve the problem decided on a dam to be constructed across the Ohio at Davis island, about five miles below the city. This dam is on a principle which has worked satisfactorily in France, and whether it will stand the wear and tear of the ice floes in the spring is the only question now. The dam and lock have given every evidence of working satisfactorily for the past ten days.



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE LOCK AND DAM

The above shows at a glance the extent of the work. When the dam is up and the pool formed there is a great difference of level between the water above and that below. In order to overcome this a lock is needed. The locks of the Ohio have to be adapted to the commerce of the river, and are therefore, very large. The one being longing to the Davis Island dam is 600 feet long and 110 feet wide in the clear, giving an area of 66,000 square feet, or a little more than an acre and a half. Instead of using the usual mitre gates, which would be an impossibility, in this case, to close the lock, an immense truss, with its side watertight, is run on a track on the river bed across the opening of the lock, this truss is 118 feet in length, 13 feet in width and 15 feet high.



METHOD OF RAISING THE DAM

As will be seen by illustration, the dam is a movable one composed of a number of sections four feet wide from center to center, and composed of wood and iron. The dam is called movable because it can be either raised or lowered. In the former case it holds the water back in a pool in the same way as a fixed dam, in the latter it allows the water to pass over it, leaving the river free to navigation. For convenience in handling, the dam is divided into three parts, the navigable pass, the low weir and the high weir. Each of these parts has a very firm foundation of masonry to which are fastened the sills and other parts that must be held securely in place. The highest point of foundation of the pass is two feet below low water, that of the low weir is at the level of low water, and that of the high weir is three feet above low water. A pier is placed between the pass and the low weirs, and another between the low and high weirs. With a dam of this sort, it is very easy to maintain a constant depth of six feet above low water at the head of the pool. This can be done whether the river be on the rise or on the fall. In cases of emergency the whole dam may be thrown down in about ten minutes.

The outcome of this improvement it will not only facilitate ferry boat and steamboat travel, but will result in a permanent reduction on the rates for heavy freights for this country of Allegheny and far down the Ohio river.

If this dam withstands the crush of ice which comes down the river in the spring floods, and is otherwise reliable, similar improvements will be constructed at points between here and the Mexican gulf.

IN BUENOS AYRES.

DENTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, PHYSICIANS AND TEACHERS IN DEMAND

Sweetmeats at Every Meal—A Novel Dessert—A Field for Female Doctors—Educational Matters—Teachers' Salaries—Phenomenal Success

[Buenos Ayres Cor. New York Sun.]

Throughout South America all the dentists and nearly all the photographers are immigrants from the United States, and if there is any one among them who isn't getting rich he has nobody but himself to find fault with, because the natives give both professions plenty to do.

Nowhere in the world is so large an amount of confectionary consumed in proportion to the population as in Spanish America, and, as a natural consequence, the teeth of the people require a great deal of attention. As a usual thing Spaniards have good teeth as they always have beautiful eyes and are very particular in keeping them in condition. Hence the dentists are kept busy, and, as they charge twice as much as they do in the United States, the profits are very large.

In these countries it is the custom to serve sweetmeats at every meal—dulces, as they are called—preserved fruits of the richest sorts, jellies and confections of every variety and description. Many of these are made by the nuns in the convents and are sold to the public either through the confectionery stores or by private application. A South American housewife, instead of ordering jams and preserves and jellies from her grocer, or putting up a supply in her own kitchen during the fruit season, patronizes the nuns and gets a better article at a lower price. The nuns are very ingenious in this work and prepare forms of delicacies which are unknown to our table.

A NOVEL DESSERT.

At a dinner party, not long ago dessert was brought in in a novel form. A tray which appeared to be filled with hard-boiled eggs was placed before the hostess, who gave each guest a couple, and poured over them some sort of syrup or dressing. In a strange country the tourist is always on the lookout for odd things, but this seemed to cap the climax—hard boiled eggs at a swell dinner party for dessert. But it was soon discovered that the white of this bogus egg was blanc mange and the yolk was made of quince jelly, egg shells being used for molds. This was an idea of the nuns, and one of their ingenious fixings.

The photographers as well as the dentists are Americans, and have all they can do. The Spanish American belle has her photograph taken every time she gets a new hat and dress, and that is very often. The Paris styles reach here as they do the North American cities, and where the national costumes are not still worn, there is a great deal of elaborate dressing. The Argentine Republic is the only country in which photographs of ladies are not sold in the shops. Elsewhere there is a craze for portraits of reigning beauties, and the young men have their rooms filled with photographs of the girls they admire taken in all sorts of costumes and attitudes.

FEMALE DOCTORS WANTED.

There are a great many physicians and surgeons from the United States in South America, and they usually, if worthy, have a more extensive clientage than the natives. There is an excellent field for female physicians here, and it is at present unoccupied. In most of the countries a physician is not permitted to see a female patient except in the presence of her husband and many women die for lack of attention. The social laws are inflexible in this respect and many women will suffer torments rather than expose themselves to criticism by receiving treatment from male practitioners. No woman except she be of the common laboring class, will visit the office of a physician, and as fee for attendance at their homes are very high, many suffer and die from neglect based upon motives of modesty and economy.

There is only one lady physician in South America that I know of, and she is practicing with great success in Guatemala. Others might secure equal advantages in Venezuela, Columbia, Peru Chili, Argentine, Uruguay and Brazil, but it would be necessary for them to acquire a thorough knowledge of the Spanish language and secure favorable introductions before hanging out their shingles.

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

Ex President Sarmiento, the founder of the public school system in the Argentine Republic, is the leading advocate of the higher education of women in South America, having gained his advanced ideas while minister to the United States. He is an intimate friend and regular correspondent of Mrs. Horace Mann, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and other prominent women of the United States and has imbibed from them the theories of the equality of sex which their lives have been spent in demonstrating. Through his instrumentality some forty American girls, graduates of Vassar Wellesley Mount Holyoke and other institutions, have been employed under ten years' contracts by the Argentine government in the normal schools and female seminaries of this country, and their success has been phenomenal.

These teachers receive salaries varying from $100 to $190 per month, and are placed in positions social as well as professional, which they could not hope to acquire at home. In every instance they have conducted themselves with the most commendable dignity, and although some of the economists in congress and in the newspapers are grumbling over the large salaries they receive, they are greeted with the greatest distinction and are entertained by the government in a manner that our own educational authorities might well imitate.

Monster Ironclads.

[Boston Budget.]

It was thought by naval architects that the limit of naval strength had been reached in the construction of the Italian monitor ironclads, Duelio and Dandolo, launched within a few years. But the Italia and Lepanto the most recent additions, are heavier yet both in armor and ordnance. The last two carry four guns, each weighing 100 tons, and capable of throwing shells of rising 2,000 pounds weight.

But the British government is to lay down one first-class ironclad which will be armed with two guns only, but these will be of 210 tons weight, will require more than 600 pounds to load, and will throw a Palliser steel shell of 2,500 pounds. The armor of this vessel, however, will be but eighteen inches of steel on a similar thickness of wood, showing that no attempt will be made to imitate the Italian method of thick armor. The most powerful ship in the British navy, the Inflexible has twenty-four inches of solid iron on easing her citadel and twenty-four inches of solid teak backing while her eighty ton Armstrong guns throws a shot which has penetrated her own armor plate thirty-one inches in depth.

Meissonier is the oldest artist in Paris, having been born in 1802. He is as sensitive as a woman in regard to his age.

How Much Depends on the Fit of the First Pants.

[Chicago Tribune.]

From the time a boy's legs are long enough to break, he ceases to be a free moral agent and becomes the victim of breeches. His status in after life may all depend upon the fit of his first pants, and a fearful responsibility therefore belongs to the architect of that important garment. If he grows up to be wise and good, it is because he has not been ensnared in pantaloons so diabolically ill shaped that he couldn't step anywhere but in the broad road leading to evil. If he goes to the bad it is more than probable that his starting impulse was a pair of breeches constructed by his mother in the blind zeal of imperative economy, and who, having nothing else handy, used one end of a sawbuck for a pattern. Rear a boy in baggy trousers and the chances are that he will develop into a slouch and become a henpecked husband or a hardshell Baptist preacher. Bring him up in tight ones, and

A FUTURE EDITOR.

he will become deceitful and churlish dropping into politics as naturally as young ducks take to water. Have them too short and he will become round-shouldered and timid and most likely become an editor with hunger for his bed fellow and hard times for a playmate. If they are too long, with legs tucked in to boot tops, nothing but a very attentive guardian angel and lack of opportunity can prevent his blossoming into a full blown rowdy, with red ban on his hip and bad words in his mouth. Many a poor boy with infinite possibilities for good somewhere about him has been sent to the chain gang, we make no doubt, by a misguided mother who blighted his life with her needle. In her goodness of heart she thought she was doing something grand and saving a dollar at the same time when she boiled down truth about the matter is, that breeches of her construction would have made the prophet Jeremiah steal eggs.

THOSE BLESSED BREECHES OUR MOTHER USED TO MAKE.

We are glad to know that the tailoring business, and the consequent power for evil, is being taken out of the hands of the mother, and that the custom of putting store-made garments on the hope of Israel is constantly growing and waxing more so. It is an indication that the next generation will be wiser and better, and every man with a heart not made of leather will throw up his hat and bless his eyebrows that his own boy will not have to suffer what he went through in the "little breeches" period of life.

Independence Afloat

[Detroit Free Press.]

About twenty miles below Natchez we sighted some object drifting with the current of the great river, and after the captain had taken a look through the glass he explained to the passengers:

"That's a sow loaded with hoop poles for New Orleans. She's sprung a leak and is waterlogged."

Pretty soon we made out that such was the fact and further discovered that the crew, consisting of a man and his wife, were still aboard. He was up to his knees in water and using an oar to keep the craft in the current while the woman was on top of a box in the center of the craft with her bare feet hanging in the water. The raftsman's signals the steamer to stop, and as she drifted near him he called out:

"Captain, this is sad."

"Yes, very sad."

"I want to git to Orleans."

"I see."

"How much to transfer my cargo and take us all down?"

"A hundred dollars."

"Shoo! Won't ye hear that!"

"Then it! Offer him $10."

"Captain, I'll give ye $19," called the man.

"Umph! A hundred is the least."

"Then you may git up and jump and be d——d," shouted the woman as she swashed her feet about. "I s'pose one thing can't sink any lower and we've got bread and pork and a couple of ducks to carry us through."

The steamer started, and as she got head way the woman stood up and called after us:

"We ain't purty, and our old box don't go by steam but we're just as good as any body on this earth—and maybe a leetle better!"

Storyettes.

[San Francisco Argonaut.]

The unkindest thing that has recently been said about the legal profession is embodied in the remark made in a French provincial court, the other day, to a lawyer who was called to a witness: "Look here, Brother X," he said, "just lose sight of your professional character for a moment and tell us the truth."

At a fire recently a brave fireman came gasping and panting from the burning building with his beard and eyebrows singed in the flames. Under one arm he carried a small but heavy box, which he deposited in a place of safety with the air of a man who had saved a box of government bonds from destruction. On opening the box it was found to contain six bottles of a new patent fire extinguisher.

Hobson's Choice

[Francis Lee Lupp in October Century.]

A thief on his trial refused to be sworn.

"Of what use, queried he, 'will my evidence be?

If I tell the whole truth I shall get the old Nick,

If I tell what's not true the old Nick will get me."

Where Mark Twain Is In Doubt.

[Exchange.]

Mark Twain is not just clear as to what will be his destination in the future. To a friend he remarked: "Well, I don't know where I am going. It is a matter of a good deal of doubt, and, I am afraid, of indifference to me, for I have friends in both places."

BOYS AND GIRLS

A Honey Stealing Bear.

In California a bee ranch is called a ranch. Many people there give up their whole grounds to the business of raising honey for sale, as a regular business. They call the place where they keep the honey a bee ranch. There are often hundreds of hives together. Much of our best honey comes from California.

But the bee keeper have an enemy there that eastern boys and girls dream about sometimes but never come out doors on a show. That is—bears. The clumsy and fierce creatures are as fat of honey as people are. They are still found in the mountains of California. When a bee ranch is near the mountains, these unwelcome visitors sometimes come and rob the hives at night. The bee-stings only tickle through their great haggy coat.

One bee keeper had his patience tried in that way a good while. He says a hive of his best honey was raised. He would require to bed at night all safe and in the morning go out among the hives to find the hives overturned, the honey strung grizzly all out, and the sweet wholesome honey scattered all over the ground. Then he cried. We'll wait for Mr. Bear and catch him at this business. Then we'll stop him with a bullet. So he and his man watched. They climbed into trees above the hive, for it would not be any fun to have a bear hug them even once. They were armed with guns, ready to shoot their unbidden thief.

GRIZZLY AMONG THE BEE HIVES.

They thought Mr. Bear would be there about 11 o'clock. They did not wait long. Pretty soon along came Mr. Bear. He knocked a hive over, stuck his great paw into the midst of the sweets and then smelled it with the gusto of a baby smelling its thumb. He was a real specimen of the grizzly form of the Rocky mountains that is, standing straight on his hind legs. He was of enormous size and could not have weighed less than 1,000 pounds. The two owners of the ranch and his two hunting men fired into the huge animal at once. He dropped to the ground. There were three bullets in him as they supposed. They thought they had him. But no! They were mistaken. After a moment he jumped up and lumbered off towards his woods and mountains. A thicket was near by. The creature rushed into that. The bee keepers ran after him, barking like mad. But the oath grizzly disappeared. A trail of blood marked his track a little way. But presently that stopped. The dog lost him. The men lost him, and that big grizzly has not been seen from that day to this.

Queer Things in Queer Places

I have a trunk with two lids, so have you
—eye lids.
We have two cups — noses too.
Two musical instruments that we mustn't touch—our ear drums.
We have two very playful little animals—our calves.
We have some weapons to crush those we love with—our arms.
And two lofty trees to shake with anybody—our palms.
We have two schools—our pupils.
And two travelers—two wrists (tourists).
We have a number of tools that carpenters must have—our nails.
And dozens of whips without handles—our lashes.
Any number of shell fish—our muscles.
We have two lovely places for worship—our temples.
And a desert place—a waist (waste).

PIXEY WINTER.

A Mouse's Wish

[St. Nicholas.]

"It may seem very foolish,
But this I do declare
If, as folks say, the moon's green cheese,
I wish that I was there.

Little Foxes

Among my tender vines I spy
A little fox named I—By and by
Then set upon him quick I say
The swift young hunter—Right away.
Around each tender vine I plant
I find the little fox I want.
Then, fast as ever hunter ran,
Chase him with bell and brave—I can.
No use in trying—lags and whines
This fox among my tender vines.
Then drive him low and drive him high
With this good hunter named—Thirty.
Among the vines in my small lot
Creeps in the young, for—I forgot.
Then hunt him out and to his den
With—I will not forget again.
A little fox is hidden there
Among my vines named—I don't care.
Then let "I'm sorry"—hunter true—
Chase him afar from vines and you.

Didn't Take.

A Sunday school teacher assisted a little girl of her class if she had ever been baptized.

"Yes," said the little girl, "two times."

"Two times! Why, how could that be?" exclaimed the teacher.

"It didn't take the first time," said the little girl.

Succotash was a new dish at Charlie's home but one that pleased him immensely. If he had his place to fill in some examination by asking for a "little more of the vegetable."

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

THE Prohibition vote was doubled this year in one of the wards of Columbus Last year it was 1 this year it is 2

WE *trust that* John R McLean will not again feel called upon to declare that he is not a candidate for United States Senator

THE business failures in the U S last week only numbered 166 This would indicate quite the different from hard times Times are improving, no doubt

WHEN one party carries the State by a *plurality of 20,000* it seems reasonable to suppose they should have secured the Legislature There is something *wrong* somewhere

DR. LEONARD says that one half of the Prohibition vote this year came from the Democratic party If the other half came from the Republican party, 'honors are even'

SOME *of* the Republican papers claim that the rain last Tuesday kept many Republicans away from the polls They ought to be satisfied Their majority is large enough for all practical purposes

THE defeat of the Democracy is largely *attributed* to the opposition to Hoadly's idea of license, and the popularity of the Scott law License meant free whisky for four or five years to come, hence it was not greatly favored

NOW, that the election is over, we can all resume business at the old stand, and our affairs will move along just as though *the State had not been stirred up from* centre to circumference, by a heated political campaign This is a great country

THE Catholic Columbian enjoys the distinction of being the only church organ in the State with a $10,000 libel suit on its hands. The suit is brought by *Judge Gibson Atherton, and grows out* of charges made against him by the Columbian during the late campaign

JUDGE FORAKER, having won the Ohio battle for the Republicans, will stump New York from now until election time in the interests of his party in that State The Judge's great success here will be greatly *felt* while campaigning in the Empire State of mugwumps, stalwarts, accidental statesmen and Tammany

A LIVELY time is probable in the Ohio Legislature this winter! The majority has so small a surplus that the minority will have every *opportunity of making it* decidedly lively for them It is possible that Ohio may have just such a legislative body as the one in Illinois that returned John A Logan to the Senate

THE Cleveland Press observes that 'It is a curious fact but one which reflects credit on the Democracy, that, in almost every county having a reasonable Democratic majority where ex coal oil members of the Democratic Legislature were renominated, they have been defeated In Franklin county, Allen O Myers dragged down almost the entire Democratic Legislative and county tickets

IT is said that Allen O Myers will make a lecture tour of Ohio, giving his "personal reminiscences" Ordinarily a man relegated to private life by an adverse majority of thirteen hundred votes, would accept the verdict for what it meant and betake himself to seclusion and obscurity But the remarkable Allen is as exceptional in this as he is in most other respects

JOSH BILLINGS is dead He was a fellow of infinite jest most excellent fancy To the public familiar with his homely philosophy he was scarcely known by his proper name H W Shaw but for many years the pointed witticisms more or less obscure by the affectation of bad spelling, have been quoted and laughed at by an appreciative public He died *of appoplexy in California* where he had gone on a lecturing tour

THERE is a growing feeling that no punishment can be devised which would be too severe for men convicted of such crimes as have undoubtedly been committed in Cincinnati With the outrages committed at the polls and the corrupt work from Cincinnati delegates in State conventions, the people of Ohio have come to regard the Queen City as a rendezvous of political pirates, and both the great parties are represented

A TURKISH war does seem quite probable possible at least so we take this occasion of informing our wicked friends that, according to the doctrine of the Adventists, one of the last prophecies to be fulfilled before the destruction of the world, is the 'driving of the European Turks back into Asia" Then the grand *finale comes* The Turks are good fighters however, and it will take a good long while to route them out, if possible at all

THE motion for a new trial in the case of Webster, the alleged murderer of Perry Harrington, of Geneva, Ohio, has been overruled and Webster has been sentenced to be hanged on February 5, 1886 The case is remarkable in the *fact that the evidence against Webster is* almost entirely circumstantial and the public sentiment is clearly divided as to the guilt of the prisoner At his own home, however, the feeling is strongly against When called up for sentence Webster protested his innocence in an *address to the Court, which presented* the awful plight of a man, possibly innocent condemned to die

THE Cincinnati society for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals has adopted a resolution recommending the *whipping post punishment for wife* beaters Such an action from the leading humane society of the State will undoubtedly have its effect upon the Legislature, and the whipping post may confidently be expected to be one of the institutions in Ohio next spring Where *this punishment has been prescribed for* wife beaters in other States, the result has been eminently satisfactory The man who raises a hand against a woman has a brutal instinct to which nothing will appeal more strongly than a good rawhide well applied

THE following from the Commercial Gazette seems very sensible and is worth reading

It would be a good thing if Southern editors, in commenting on the Republican victory in Ohio, would do themselves and us the justice of realizing that sectional hostility toward the South played no part in the late campaign There is among the Republicans of Ohio a sense that injustice is done Republicans in the South, and that this is a very grave matter, for which the remedy must be found *under the Constitution and the laws* But this does not mean hostility toward the Southern people The Democratic papers in the State that have made the accusation that the Republicans are vindictive, have wronged the majority of the people of the State

LEONARD *says*, "the next Prohibition campaign in Ohio commences today" The doctor probably intends to take an active part in the campaign This must necessarily interfere to some extent with his "legitimate business," and his congregation at Springfield should cut down his salary accordingly He has a perfect right to take the stump in preference to the pulpit, but he has no right to play the stump against the pulpit There is no reason why he should not be honest as men are in the ordinary business of life, and render value received for the *salary paid him* *If he proposes to make* a business of politics, we are of the opinion that he should have the decency to resign his pastorate, and if it does not occur to him that this is the proper thing to do, his parishioners should "gently, but firmly" impress upon him, that they have use for an able Christian minister, but no use for a pulpit pounding demagogue

WALKING WINE ADVERTISEMENT.

A Clerk Working for a Champagne Importer—Introducing a Brand.

[New York Letter]

There are more ways than one of making a living in New York. Less than two years ago, an over-dressed specimen of dudeism was pointed out to me in a down town dry goods store. "That chap" said my informant, "is the youngest son of a late inventor, whose reputation is world wide. The boy was brought up in luxury, and has all the *tastes and inclinations of a swell* but the death of his father robbed him of his means and he found himself suddenly with nothing to live upon. He knows a good many wealthy and fast young men, and he *considers it a great degradation to have* to work for his daily bread. He is here as an entry clerk, and his salary is $9 a week."

The incident slipped my memory until about a month ago, when I began to notice the young man about town His face was familiar, but I did not at first place him. Then I remembered who he was. He has grown into the most enthusiastic rounder imaginable. Every first night at a theatre he is there with his scrawny figure enveloped in the most elaborate evening costume and with a glassy society smile distorting his mouth. He is invariably in company with a party of money spenders, and wherever he goes he drinks champagne—always of one particular brand.

It turns out that he is an employe of a wine importer under salary for advertising the beverage. He will drink nothing save the especial brand that he is pushing, and he smacks his lips and commends it at every glass. If the restaurant or bar-room into which he strolls does not happen to have it on hand he make such an uproar of grumbling that, more than likely, he will find it there the next time he calls. As champagne goes by favor rather than flavor, it is easy to force even an inferior kind upon the market by clever trick and device.

One reason is that when a New Yorker drinks this costly stuff he is, nine times in ten, either drunk or anxious to get so. In these circumstances he is indiscriminate in his taste. As for that, few are. The expert champagne taster in the customs appraiser's office where imported wines are sampled before they go on the market tells me that after drinking officially eighteen years he has come to the conclusion that, really there is very little choice to be made after all.

THE INSTITUTE FAIR.

A FEW PICTURES FROM NEW YORK'S INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

A Poor Show—The Best Part from the Deaf and Dumb Asylum and the New York Trade Schools.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Oct 14.—It occurs to me that Chicago or Cincinnati or Louisville might come and show New York how to give exposi tions In my capacity of chronicler of events I have been two or three times to the American Institute fair up on Sixty third street and Third avenue. This truly respectable institute presents to the public its fifty fourth annual exhibition this fall The show runs ten weeks, closing in December It does not begin to compare with a western exposition, though, and that's the gospel truth

The familiar features are here—a machinery hall a horticultural department and places for other displays, here a corner for stoves, there a stand for patent double low pressure spring in the middle corsets while across the way is the fellow with his humbug lightning eradicator for taking out grease spots and killing rats.

Power hall contains a few drills and force pumps, with an engine or so and belting rarely in motion When I saw it at noon one day the whole collection of machinery was silent, deader than last year's election bombshells There were two carriages and a wagon and some old fashioned farm cutting boxes. I don't remember seeing even so much as a patent churn, though there may have been there.

There were one or two features of real interest. One of these was the exhibit of the New York deaf and dumb school

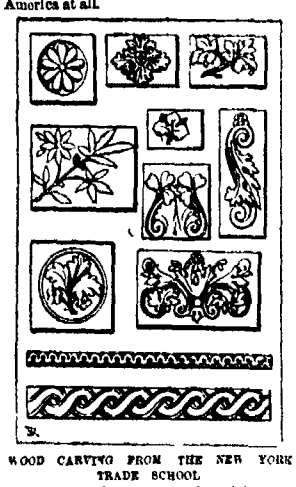
A department of industrial and technical art under charge of Mme. Le Prince, has recently been added to the school. The forlorn children who have been denied expression in the normal way seem often to develop peculiar talent in drawing and painting The pen and ink drawing of the dog, shown in the illustration, has been examined by artists, and is considered quite out of the common Indeed, many a full grown man who gets his living by sketching pictures for the daily papers cannot draw so well by half as this little deaf and dumb fellow 12 years old

DRAWN BY A BOY OF TWELVE

Another point is to be remembered The mute pupils of this school are the charges of the state of New York They come from the *class of the very* poor Their parents could not afford to get them any education at all Only for this state education they would grow to maturity ignorant paupers As it is, they largely become intelligent men and women, capable of earning their own living A graduate of the school is now a compositor in The New York Observer office. The trades taught in the school are printing carpentry, cabinet-*making, shoemaking, tailoring, gardening* farming baking, dressmaking, shirtmaking and plain sewing You will observe there are eight trades for boys and three for girls That is about the proportion in which the money making occupations are divided between the sexes in this world The poor girls have no fair show anywhere.

A little more outlet for their latent talent has been found however, *in the department* of clay modeling and china painting Both sexes have engaged in this work. They model the clay and paint it, also burn bake it as well. They do their own firing in a gas kiln lately constructed for them Sewing, embroidery repousse work and incrusta decoration are exhibited in specimens seen at the institute Copy books display faultless penmanship.

At one side of the space devoted to the deaf mute children stands an exquisite Japanese screen The most casual glance shows that it does not belong with the other work. In itself it displays the three arts of embroidery, and wood and metal work But so daintily, yet so solidly are the wood and metal wrought, so delicate and perfect is the embroidery of silver gray, revealing a golden crescent moon, that you wonder where in America resides the *skill* to make such a piece of workmanship. You are right to wonder It was not made in America at all.



WOOD CARVING FROM THE NEW YORK TRADE SCHOOL

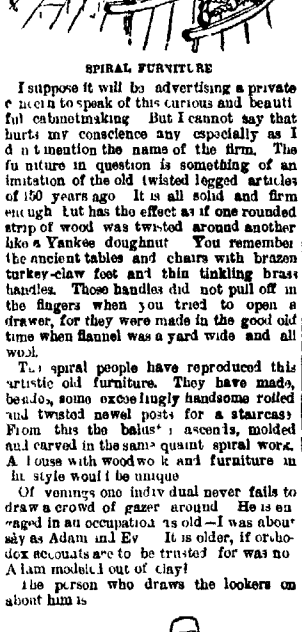
The screen has a pretty bit of history Last summer the New York deaf and dumb pupils sent an exhibit to the New Orleans exposition It attracted the attention of the Japanese consul there He was especially interested in the writing of the mutes, and in the publications and books pertaining to their system of instruction Seeing this, the superintendent of the school made him a present of a full set of these writings and publications In return he presented them this lovely screen It is the work of pupils of the deaf and dumb asylum in Japan. Nothing of the kind in America can begin to touch it for quality. So you see that Japan has a school for deaf mutes, too and that they can do more artistic work than we can

One interesting fact about our deaf mutes school is that it is now in charge of one family the Peets for two generations, and probably will be for two generations. Sixty six years ago the institution was founded with the father of the present principal at its head Dr Isaac Lewis well known now in connection with deaf mute education. His son [illegible] the school When his father lays down the superintendence and retires from active duties this young man will probably take it up and round out the century with the work of the Peets in one official place. *Among ben factors* of this famous old school one finds the name of Aaron Burr's wife Jumel

Another feature that relieves the stupid dullness of the pretty little display of the New York trade schools Everything that tends to assist in the industrial arts in this country ought to be well one is as an angel Considering only what the New York public school classes for learning the manual arts do A boy can learn in these carpentry plastering, cabinetmaking iron work and some other occupations The classes have not been opened but a year or two yet they have made hopeful progress

The display at the institute includes wood carving stone cutting and iron work such as the making of joints and tubing The stone cutting is very creditable. So is the wood carving, of which you see a specimen in the illustration It is wholly chiseled out by hand. When these boys come to manhood they will drop at once into superior places in the trades they have learned at school They will do this by reason of the double education of head and fingers that they have been able to get.

The making of decorative tiles is a business little attempted in America, although it ought to be pursued largely Ornamental tile floors chimney pieces, hearths and fur nace panels of native American make with original American decorations, ought to be as common as tiles in this country But there is not much of it though On the handsomest displays at the institute both of a young lecorative tile company from that comes from the west, though, since the factory is at Zanesville, O



SPIRAL FURNITURE

I suppose it will be advertising a private secret to speak of this curious and beautiful cabinetmaking But I cannot say that hurts my conscience any especially as I don't mention the name of the firm. The furniture in question is something of an imitation of the old twisted legged articles of 150 years ago It is all solid and firm enough but has the effect as if one rounded strip of wood was twisted around another like a Yankee doughnut You remember the ancient tables and chairs with brazen turkey-claw feet and thin tinkling brass handles. Those handles did not pull off in the fingers when you tried to open a drawer, for they were made in the good old time when flannel was a yard wide and all wool.

The spiral people have reproduced this artistic old furniture. They have made, besides, some exceedingly handsome rolled and twisted newel posts for a staircase From this the balusters ascends, molded and carved in the same quaint spiral work. A house with woodwork and furniture in this style would be unique

Of evenings one individual never fails to draw a crowd of gazers around He is engaged in an occupation as old—I was about to say as Adam and Eve It is older, if orthodox accounts are to be trusted for was no Adam modeled out of clay!

The person who draws the lookers on about him is

THE POTTER AT HIS WHEEL.

They do these things better in France. Only at the Sevres porcelain factory near Paris One of the attractions there was also a potter making dainty translucent cups of clay before the eyes of the crowd He was a showman, in truth But the French potter was no dumpy-nosed old man with dirty clothes and a chunk of raw material in his fist with which he spattered everybody who came within shot of his wheel No! He was a slender graceful young fellow with black eyes flashing white teeth and a heart breaking mustache He was all in white with a linen cap upon his head and the clay was snow white too he just turned it upon the little revolving wheel and pointed spindle and it was no time at all before it was perfect in shape But the illusion began to fade—well his wheel got splutter around in the wet mud till a fat, squatty Dutch pitcher is shaped up Then the turnpike of work man bets the crowd a half dollar that they can't lift the pitcher with a quart in it

The institute began early in October Though the weather was rainy the first week Reasonable no prejudice in my mind in the matter but I have seen on an off day at an exposition in a western city which shall be nameless a fellow play with throws this one entirely in the shade New York people and farmers in the vicinity probably do not take much interest in the American institute exhibition And yet there attend in great droves The trustees take in a lot of money every year Of flowers the most notable display was one of double marigolds The asters favorite fall buttonhole flower in New York. Some of its brownish golden tints are dazzling The gardeners have for several years been developing double marigolds till now they have one which measures four inches across. It is of a dull, deep yellow very fringy I saw, too, a fine dinner table piece, which some of my lady readers might easily grow for themselves It was a flat oval rustic basket of [illegible] with a handle of palm in the center and [illegible] Dutch clematis and some [illegible] Remember it's [illegible] Fuchsias [illegible] [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

—Mayor Gailey and Officer Mack went to Cleveland this morning

—G C Clement, after a week's visit at Lancaster, returned last evening

—Robert Bride and Daniel Marshman, of Corsica, O, were in Marion, Monday, looking up real estate.

—B P Griffith, claim agent of the C. and A R'y Co., was in the city today on business for the company.

—Mrs Charles Wyman arrived from Pennsylvania last evening and will reside in this city with her husband.

—Mr P Clary, of Delaware, was here last night visiting his son, John. Mr. Clary returned home this morning.

—Miss Libbie Guthrie and her sister, Mrs Les Clellen, left last night at 10 27 for Clarks, Nebraska, where they will visit this winter.

—Fred Smith, of the Steam Shovel works, left for St Louis Sunday, to put a steam dredge in operation that had been built by the company for use in that city

—W W Dunnavant, traveling passenger agent of the N Y., P. and O., and John Tratlee, holding the same position with the B and O., were in the city Monday evening

—Henry Stammer, of Galion, was run in by the police last night for being drunk and disorderly. He paid $7 60 into the city treasury this morning and went on his way rejoicing.

—Mr David Fisher, father of Will, was in town yesterday, and today Fisher's attorney Mr. A. B. Johnson, is here The assignment of the trial will probably be made this afternoon.

—The growth of the Marion Steam Shovel Company is so quiet and steady that it is already doing a much greater business than most of our citizens imagine It is becoming one of Marion's leading enterprises.

—Will Dombaugh arrived home from the West Saturday evening after an absence of over six years. Will looks as though the West agreed with him splendidly and he finds many friends glad to see him again in Marion.

—Messrs Fields Bros., one of the new stave mill firms, have arrived from Pennsylvania and are preparing for business Mr Cobb has been here for some days, and so the fact that two mills are to be built cannot be longer doubted.

—Two men answering the description of the burglars, one of whom shot Officer Brobst, of Upper Sandusky, left here on the 9 30 Nypano train (east) this morning Telegrams were sent to different points to apprehend them.

—The rink will not be open until next Saturday night, when the Galion Polo Club will play the Marions. The proceeds will go to our boys to buy suits There should, and no doubt will be a large crowd in attendance. Every body turn out, and give the Marion Polo Club, a rousing benefit.

—Misses Zelda and Ellen Davis, Ira Fish, Eva and Lizzie Hummer, Jennie Gibbs and Mrs. A. Z. Davis, Dr Davis, J C Hobberman, Fenton Fish, John St Germaine, A C. Barlow, Dr. Throckmorton and Prof. Davis went to Columbus this afternoon to attend the Theadore Thomas concert tonight.

—The St Patrick's Total Abstinence Benevolent Society hereby extend a cordial invitation to the people of Marion to attend a free lecture given by Rev Father O Boyle, of Corning, in Music Hall at 8 p m this day, 20th October. Subject, 'The Total Abstinence Movement and its Claims on Society." A mental treat is promised. Doors open at 7 30 p m

—Further particulars of the Upper Sandusky shooting· The burglars had ransacked Dr. Brinkerhoff's house and were discovered by the lady of the house, and as soon as they had left the house she gave the alarm. They were chased to the depot, when the two officers tried to make the arrest Brobst's revolver would not go off, so the burglar got the drop on him Over 500 people were out scouring the surrounding country for the fellows

—Something must be wrong The news of Sheriff Jake Wasser's death which occurred at the Infirmary last week only reached us this morning If our information is correct, the well known old German who has been a familiar figure in the court room for years died after a few weeks illness last Friday and was quietly buried the next day When court is in session Jake will be missed more than a good many who make much greater pretentions in this life.

—Kenton Democrat. Hon. John D. Guthrie, of Marion, arrived in this city yesterday, and soon after met with an accident that may cripple him for life. When in the neighborhood of the I. B. and W depot his horse became frightened at the barking of a dog, and in the struggle to get away kicked Mr. Guthrie on the right leg, cutting through and dividing the knee cap. Dr Hiestand was called and rendered necessary assistance, and upon his advice Mr. Guthrie at once returned home.

Mr Guthrie lives near LaRue.

—The grand organ for the Presbyterian Church is ready to put in place, and the committee intends giving two organ concerts during the first week in November Distinguished musicians from abroad are engaged to assist in the performance and a splendid time is expected As this will be the first grand organ put up in Marion a liberal patronage of these concerts is earnestly requested. Tickets will be sold at the public places in town and county, and by solicitors.

—The grand jury ignored the case of Mrs. Sherman, who, with her child, was imprisoned in the jail for the past few weeks. The poor woman has suffered severely since her incarceration, and the whole affair was an outrage on decency and humanity. The Prospect parties who were the prime movers in this affair should be made aware of the fact that the Marion officials look upon it as a great piece of inhumanity, besides the expense to the county of over $50, and all this about an ordinary family quarrel. Mrs. Sherman was discharged, and she is at the infirmary visiting some children she has there.

—Garrett Thompson and wife, colored, were both drunk yesterday and attracted considerable attention on the streets. The wife cast herself on the stair steps leading to the Mayor's office and lay there crying, wanting Mayor Gailey to arrest her lord and master for assaulting her. His honor saw the impracticability of this and hunted up the husband and gave him instructions to lead her home. The woman was loath to leave and the husband was compelled to use jerking persuasion to lead her down the alley homeward. A little six-year-old following had the sympathy of the lookers-on.

Prospect.

The Franklin literary society of the Normal School will give an entertainment on Saturday evening at the Baptist church this week, being the last of the first term.

The G. A. R.'s will give an entertainment on Friday evening at Town Hall. Miss Minnie Starr will appear and take part in the entertainment.

George Adams' child, which was run over by a loaded wagon a few days ago, is getting along nicely under the care of Glidden.

Dr. Englesman, who has been in New York for the past three weeks attending his sick brother, returned to his home Friday evening.

Grandmother Cratty received quite a painful injury on Sunday from a fall She had been staying with her daughter near Caledonia for some time, but returned to the old homestead on Saturday.

Mr Christ Gast made a business trip to Paulding county last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harmon, of Delaware were calling on friends in Prospect last week.

Mr. Christ Bondley sprained his wrist by being thrown from his wheel. Said wrist is now carried in a sling bandaged with peach leaves

Mrs. Geo. Brown and Mrs Wm. Simpson are quite sick in North Prospect.

Robert Watkins is again on the streets and looks well after his trip across the ocean. His cargo of horses have not arrived yet.

The workmen in Cope's carriage shops returned on Saturday night from a fishing and hunting trip. They report plenty of fish and a good time

The Light Went Out.

Bucyrus Critic Some weeks since there was organized in this city a roller rink company, known as the "Kirby & Barrett Bright-Light Combination," for the purpose of giving exhibitions in the rinks throughout the State It started out in good form, and gave brilliant prospects for success Its proprietors were two young men well known to Bucyrus people, and many good wishes followed their departure. Little was heard concerning the company, and it was thought that they were progressing favorably. The advent in the city of Harry Barrett last night, however, was followed by the announcement that the "Bright-Light had collapsed in a little town near Cleveland, and that the members were supposed to be testing the walking in that part of the State. Barrett arrived home in good shape, and Kirby will doubtless put in an appearance, as the roads are drying up and pedestrianism becoming more pleasant

LaRue.

Another dispatch wafted upon the winds from Cincinnati, viz. Republicans will have the Legislature (no help for it, on joint ballot Dr. McLean has resorted to heroic treatment, ventured some dangerous experiments, resorted to dangerous remedies as last resorts Dr Leonard has been called in consultation. He protests against the use of brandy as a stimulant to keep the machine running, would suggest old ale, and Hostetters stomach bitters, and new milk The pulse is sinking; temperature, 10½ Subsultis tendinum and low muttering delerium has set in. Dr. Hoadly called After examination he shakes his head, covered his face, a few bitter tears fell from his eyes, and he pronounced the case hopeless A homeopathic doctor is called He has hope; thinks there is a chance, advises one drop of brandy to one quart of water, teaspoonful every four hours and beef tea, soles of the feet to be rubbed with a corn cob. Dr. McLean endorses this and says by the eternal: Providence is on our side and we shall succeed. Hoadly don't believe in Providence, I have faith and don't care for expenses He says this scourge must be checked; it will reach New York and Virginia, and it seems to follow up our party. Too much bad whisky has been used and it predisposes to epedemics. We wait for another wind for further information. CARP.

ABDUCTION!

A Probable Design of Kidnapping Abandoned from Fear.

Brief mention was made in yesterday's STAR of a ladder being found in the dooryard of Mr. G. H. Wright, on Bellefontaine Avenue, which had been used for burglarious purposes. Mr. Wright's revelation of the circumstances connected with the affair has led to a more startling interpretation of the design of the burglars.

The story as related by Mr. Wright is to the effect that about one o'clock Monday morning Mrs. Wright was awakened with the impression that burglars were in the house, and immediately proceeded to awaken Mr. Wright, whereupon they started down stairs in search of the cause of their disturbed sleep. On entering their children's sleeping apartment Mr. and Mrs. Wright found the children all safely asleep with the exception of little Georgie, who is about three and one-half years old, who was discovered to be missing The search now became more exciting, and the little boy was hunted through a number of rooms, and not until the library was reached was he found. Here he was discovered sitting alone upon a rug on the floor, and when approached by Mrs Wright he smiled in his innocence of the situation, but when lifted from the floor the little fellow showed his agitation, clinging confidentially to his mama The child was taken quietly to bed and nothing done to excite his young nature, nothing being said to him regarding the manner in which he was taken from his bed until after daylight yesterday morning When he was interrogated by Mrs. Wright as to how he came down stairs he answered that a man had brought him there, and being further asked whether there was but one man, he said there were two. And on inquiry as to where the men had gone the little boy directed his mother to the parlor window, where the thieves had undoubtedly escaped when finding they had awakened inmates of the house

The ladder which was found in the yard was evidently taken there with the intention of reaching the veranda of the house and then gaining entrance from above; but this design failed for the reason that the ladder was not of sufficient length. The entrance was then gained through the parlor window, and their exit being conclusively through the same window, little Georgie's story is substantiated.

Whether the double design of abduction and burglary was premeditated by the prowlers before entering the house or whether this idea was formed after entering, of course is not known; but the supposition by those acquainted with the circumstances is to the effect that the little boy Georgie would have been carried off had not the burglars abandoned the idea from fear of immediate detection

As to the success of the raid of the thieves, they obtained a pair of gold spectacles belonging to Mrs. Hufty, a relative and at present a guest of the Wright family, two overcoats belonging to Mr. Wright and son Earl, and a pair of opera glasses belonging to Miss Gertie Wright

Grand Jury.

The grand jury reported at two o'clock this afternoon. Seven indictments were found. The list has not yet been made public, but will be published in tomorrow's STAR. Their report on the condition of the jail was that they found all the laws complied with, and everything in good condition.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

—Miss Nellie Clary returned home to Delaware today.

—Mr and Mrs. Charles Rodgers, of Sidney, O., are visiting relatives in this city.

—Dr. Gailey was at Cleveland yesterday consulting the celebrated occulist, Dr. D. B. Smith.

—Mrs. Y. H. Yeager left for Chicago, Saturday evening to attend the grand millinery opening

—The jury returned a verdict for the defendant in the case of Jacob O Miller against Wm H. Miller.

—A gold plated lace pin was found at the rink Monday night It has been left at this office for the owner

—Snow fell at Delaware yesterday morning. How glad we Marionites are that we live in a milder climate

—Frederick Stittenhardt was taken from the infirmary yesterday and taken to the Columbus Insane Asylum.

—Real estate will hustle now. An 11-pound-boy arrived safely at M. B. Chase's this morning, having come to stay.

—Mrs. Sherman left here last evening for Prospect. The woman was without means and Sheriff Beckley paid her fare.

—Some of the boys on the Nypano say that one of their number is so color-blind that he takes a red headed girl for a blonde.

—Fatty Dutt was arrested by the marshal last night and jailed. The grand jury found a true bill against him for horse stealing.

—Several of the larger city papers go the "exclusive" news that officer Brobst was killed by the burglars at Upper Sandusky. The officer was not killed nor will he die from the effect of the wounds

—The Nypano are now running their sleeping cars in front of the smokers and day coaches, because it makes much easier pulling on heavy trains.

—The Margeret Diebold against the Wayne Co. Insurance Co. case is on at the court this afternoon. It will take all day tomorrow to finish the case.

—J H. Miller left for Marion last night to try a case of long standing in the Marion county courts, for the Aultman-Taylor company.—Mansfield News.

—We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the first public entertainment of the Franklin Literary Society of the Prospect Normal and Commercial Institute, to take place Saturday, Oct. 24th, 1885.

—Charles Sweney, scenic artist of Music Hall, has just finished several handsome set pieces for the stage. Among them are trees, rocks, a fine mantle, logs, stumps etc. These will add greatly to the stage setting of the theatre.

—A section boss on the Nypano road fell off his handcar this morning about four miles east of Galion, and was run over by the same. When train one came along he was brought to Galion, where his injuries were found to be painful but not serious

—Election week is the very worst on theatrical troupes on account of the excitement. Notwithstanding this fact, the Hoop of Gold drew full houses at the Grand at Columbus all last week The company appear here tonight. Reserved seats, 50 cents

—Father O'Boylan's lecture before the St. Patrick's T. A. B. Society, at Music Hall, was listented to by a crowd that filled every available seat in the place. The lecture abounded in hard and uncontrovertable facts, and no doubt made a deep impression on the auditors.

—The United Brethren in Christ hold their first quarterly meeting at Pleasant church, Oct. 24 and 25, commencing Saturday at 1 30 p. m. There will be preaching at the U. B. church in Marion Sabbath evening. All are invited.

S. BARCUS, Pastor.

—Oregon Fisher arrived home from Columbus Monday, looking much improved after his ten months' sojourn. Orrie was sent up from Marion last year for larceny, and while at the pen behaved splendidly, so he was freed at ten months and carries his certificate of good conduct, etc. We might observe that he felt happy.

—It takes some men a long while to get their brain to work a little ahead of its usual torpid state The two men who answered the description of the Upper Sandusky burglars were seen by a certain Marion man, walking east on the Nypano track early yesterday morning. It did not strike him to give the alarm until a couple of hours after seeing them

—Dr. F Merrick, the eminent Delaware divine, caused the arrest of a bum-hoist yesterday, who was trying to work him on the card-drawing prize racket. The clergyman led him on to the point where the game was to be sprung, and then had him grabbed by the police. The bunko man registered at the Hotel Donavan as H D Hood, of St Louis, Mo.

—Chestnut picnics are all the go now. A party left this city on such an excursion yesterday. One of the girls gave the snap away this morning by telling that the boys found the branchest too tall, and there were no small boys about to do the climbing, so the boys invested fifty cents in chestnuts at one of the corner fruit stands This is cheaper than a pair of torn trowsers.

—Our successful friend, Clark Turney, the jeweler, has secured the services of Chas Drew, of Columbus, who will immediately take his position in Mr Turney's jewelry establishment. Mr. Drew is an engraver of twenty years experience and his services for Mr Turney will add to the popularity of the store. Hereafter all work will be immediately engraved when so desired by the purchaser

—Prof. Davis is delighted with the appreciation shown by our music loving people in his efforts to furnish some of the best musical attractions in America. The first concert, Nov 2, is by the eminent violinist, Jackson, who for years was the leading soloist of Thomas' Orchestra He is pre-eminently the best violinist in America Miss Cecilia Gaul stands high as a pianoist Our citizens are reminded to purchase tickets this week, thereby getting a reserved seat for one dollar

Wants to Know.

I suggest that each township report the complexion of the Prohibition vote, that what proportion of the votes were formerly Republican and what Democrat In this way it can be correctly ascertained which part lost most by the Prohibition vote Hope this fact may be correctly ascertained in every county. It is a matter of some importance, and the people would like to know. Let each township report to the press as soon as possible, or to John Hane, and when all are in, be furnished for publication.

AN ENQUIRER.

LaRue.

Dispatch on the wind from Cincinnati. The case in Cincinnati desperate They are about to send a telegram to LaRue for the Prohibition doctor here. Hope they will; the case will soon be settled then. A death in Columbus; pall bearers, Sheppard and Taylor. It is hoped that the scourge is at end there. The disease was brought there from Cincinnati, it is thought. Dr. McLean looks sad, and his countenance indicates great fear; his faith in Providence still holds out; he is opposed to calling in our doctor in consultation; he says, "we have suffered enough at the hands of Prohibition fanatics; am done with them." It is thought that the corncob application to the soles of the feet has done great good; the homeopathic treatment continued, two drops of brandy to the quart of water; temperature, now 102½, low muttering continues; pulse feeble and irregular; end of the nose cold; the end is near. CARP.

Where's the Foolkiller?

The Cincinnati Enquirer yesterday contained the following, from Toledo:

A sensational scrapping match today, between Prof. John B. Bulley, organist of the First Congregational Church, and John P Delphey, a rising young attorney, is the talk of the town. The interesting affair, which culminated in both being badly used up, occurred in Delphey's law office, and ended in the arrest of both parties. The beautiful and accomplished soprano of the First Congregational choir, Miss Neva Johnston, is the object of so much ardor, and the romance has cropped out in various encounters, personal and judicial, in the last two years.

The First Congregational is worshiping place of the elite of the city, and Miss Johnston, the singer, is known far and wide as a dashing vocalist of surpassing culture and beauty. Delphey has gone clean daft about her, and sends her presents and letters.

Prof. Bulley, the organist, who is well known in musical circles all over the State, it seems has been more favored by the beautiful singer, and when he found two letters on the organ yesterday from Delphey to Miss Johnston he read them, and was so incensed at what he says was the outrageous language that today he went in to pulverize the persistent attorney, with the result noted. The affair has caused a flutter in society circles, and promises another court trial.

Miss Johnston is known here as an estimable young lady, whose many friends sympathize with her in her trouble with the fellow Delphey. The foolkiller should go to Toledo and meet Delphey.

Prospect.

Mr. W. H. Mohr, of Marion, is in town looking up the insurance business. ....Mr E M. Stockwell has returned to Prospect with his new wife Miss Anna Stockwell, of Agosta, is their guest at the Exchange. They will locate on East street soon.....Mr. Earl Gast and Miss Etta Sivey were married last evening by Rev. A. W. Yale at the Baptist parsonage ....A meeting of some of the young men of Prospect last evening resulted in the organization of a joint stock company for the purpose of erecting a wigwam. The building is to be built and furnished to suit all kinds of public meetings, and will be a much-needed improvement in Prospect. The building contract was awarded to Wottring Bros, and the building is to be completed by Nov. 20th.

Court.

Two cases have been tried before a jury.

The first, Margeret Diebold vs The Wayne Insurance Company. The suit was tried heretofore and a verdict given to the defendants, the Circuit Court reversed the decision and it was carried back to the Common Pleas Court again.

The next case is Jacob Miller vs Wm. H Miller. The brothers retained counsel to break their father's will. Two lawyers were hired and one of them it is claimed by Jacob he knew nothing of A judgment was rendered against them for $250, which each paid half. Jacob now sues Wm H. for half the amount Decisions have not been given in either of the above cases.

Grand Jury.

The grand jury indicted the following

Wm. Hersey, for larceny, stealing a watch of C E Warwick, at Caledonia

John Kennedy, for assault and battery, breaking a brickbat over the head of Sam Jackson (colored).

Geo Rice (colored), for burglary at Owens

Wm Dutt and Wm M. Dutt, for horse stealing

Geo Brooks, John Daniels and M Wildman, for burglary and larceny.

Chas Nash, for obtaining money by false pretenses.

Everest Prettyman, of LaRue, for assault and battery.

Surprise Party.

Monday evening about forty of Marion's good ladies and gentlemen started for the home of Mr and Mrs Thomas O Connell to surprise the worthy couple, it being Mr O Connell's birthday. All enjoyed themselves dancing to the fine music furnished by Prof. Moran, Mr Hains and Mr Linn until supper was called, which was furnished by the ladies. After supper dancing was again indulged in, and at a proper hour all repaired to their respective homes well satisfied with the pleasant time which all enjoyed. GUEST.

Married.

JUVINALL—HORD —On the 20th inst at the residence of Mrs Peyton Hord in Marion, by Rev S D Bates, assisted by Rev O W Waldron Mr Chas D Juvinall, of Upper Sandusky, and Laura F. Hord, of Marion.

The presents were beautiful and valuable. The guests were few on account of the illness of a younger sister.

"H've Got Their Feet In't."

The following licenses to wed have been issued since our last list

Wm. Earl Gast and Ettie Sivey

Chas. D. Juvinall and Miss Laura F. Hord.

J. B. Green and Alice Seudenham.

Samuel D. Beringer and Jennie M. Oborn.

A STRETCH OF IMAGINATION.

A Lesson in Music—Another in Heat—A Third in Color.

[Professor Croom Robertson.]

Suppose, by a wild stretch of imagination, some mechanism that will make a rod turn round one of its ends, quite slowly at first, but then faster and faster, till it will revolve any number of times in a second; which is, of course, perfectly imaginable, though you could not find such a rod or put together such a mechanism. Let the whirling go on in a dark room, and suppose a man there knowing nothing of the rod, how will he be affected by it?

So long as it turns but a few times in a second he will not be affected at all unless he is near enough to receive a blow on the skin But as soon as it begin to spin from sixteen to twenty times a second, a deep, growling note will break in upon him through his ear, and as the rate then grows swifter, the tone will go on becoming less and less grave, and soon more and more acute till it will reach a pitch of shrillness hardly to be borne, when the speed has to be counted by tens of thousands. At length, about the stage of 40,000 revolutions a second, more or less the shrillness will pass into stillness; silence will again reign as at the first, nor any more be broken

The rod might now plunge on in mad fury for a very long time without making any difference to the man; but let it suddenly come to whirl some million times a second, and then through intervening space faint rays of heat will begin to steal toward him, setting up a feeling of warmth in his skin, which again will grow more and more intense, as now through tens and hundreds and thousands of millions the rate of revolution is supposed to rise. Why not billions? The heat at first will be only so much the greater.

But, lo! about the stage of 400 000 000,000 there is more—a dim red light becomes visible in the gloom; and now, while the rate still mounts up, the heat in its turn dies away, till it vanishes as the sound vanished; but the red light will have passed from the eye into a yellow, a green, a blue, and, last of all, a violet. And to the violet, the revolutions being about 800 000 000 000 a second, there will succeed darkness—night, as in the beginning This darkness, too, like the stillness, will never more be broken Let the rod whirl on as it may, its doings can not come within the ken of that man's senses.

A Make-Believe Actress.

[New York Cor Pioneer Press.]

A new and more vicious sort of false pretender has just been developed in this city. She takes shrewd advantage of the singular fact that, to some men, an actress is more admirable than the same woman would be were she in private life. I first saw this operator a week ago, and she has been industrious ly employed every day and evening since. She is young and fair Instead of dressing richly or carefully she is adroitly clothed in the slouchy careless ness formerly characteristic of actresses and still practiced by many Thus costumed for her role, she saunters to the vestibule of the theatre, and pretends to be looking at the photographs there displayed, but she is all the while watching for a probable victim among the passers

When a promising man comes along, she slips quickly out in front of him, with a quick glance up and down the street, and a hasty drawing round her shoulders of her wrap, by that act discloses a yellow playbook in one hand. The spectator's guess is that she is an actress employed in that theatre. She will tell him of it he accepts her covert invitation to companionship, and he will go home believing that he has made the acquaintance of a stage charmer

The Biggest Cheese Ever Made.

[Buffalo Express]

The other day the "City of Buffalo" was built—the mammoth cheese manufactured by the Cloverfield Combination cheese factory. By the courtesy of Mr Hayward a large number of his friends, to the number of 600 or more, were invited to witness the operation of constructing this mighty creation of curd, and a party of some 170 accepted the invitation

On arriving at the factory the party proceeded to inspect several mammoth cheeses already in process of curing three of which weighed 1,500 pounds and three others 3 000 pounds each. These are part of an order for a half-dozen of each size now being filled for Liverpool and London, England, where they will be cut up during Christmas week.

The particular cheese which the guests were called together to see pressed would weigh 3,200 pounds and would be the largest ever made, the largest one on record being one of 3,100 pounds made in 1871 for Mr Hayward. Mr Richardson, however, wished to surpass this weight, and accordingly the "City of Buffalo" would be made four inches thicker than its ten-and-a-half comrades. Into the composition of this cheese entered the milk of 4,000 cows, which had taken the hands of 300 dairymaids to milk. The milk weighed 32 000 pounds, equivalent to sixteen tons or 4 000 gallons

Improving on an Author.

[Ingleside.]

Wilkie Collins has reserved all rights to his novel, "Man and Wife" but unfortunately he dramatized his own work. An infringement speedily took place Wilkie Collins sued. The spoiler defended himself, and set up in his defense that his adaptation was better than that of Mr Collins. He had improved upon the denouement, he claimed. The judge agreed with him, and gave verdict for the defendant.

"But," expostulated the novelist, "I expressly reserved all right."

"That is not disputed," replied the judge grimly.

"Then what is the use of my reserving any right?"

"I don't know," said the judge quietly. "You have written an excellent novel. You signified your intention to dramatize it. The presumption was, that the public would benefit most by your dramatizing it. That presumption has been rebutted," continued his honor, growing more stern. "Your machine has been improved upon."

Rubber Boots.

The fifteen rubber-boot concerns in the United States turn out 9,000,000 pairs annually, and foreign markets are now being industriously supplied to extend the sale abroad, but a clumsy style is wanted.

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY.

—J. J. Hane was in Dayton, Thursday.

—The nights are longer. Look at your gas bills if you doubt the assertion.

—Rollie M. Shute has returned to Marion after a six weeks visit in Iowa.

—West Centre street is greatly improved after the work Street Commissioner West has put on it.

—Jay. A. Hare and Miss Hattie Hedges, were married in Upper Sandusky last Thursday.

—At the North Lewisburg races yesterday, Yankee Tom won the three minute trot and High Jack the 2:25 pace. Mollie B. second.

—LaRue News: M. V. Payne, of Marion, was the guest of T. L. Bartow, Thursday evening. He also took in the G. A. R. supper the same evening.

—The Mohawk dance was not very largely attended last night. The boys cleared expenses and no more. The affair was enjoyed by all in attendance.

—W. P. Marion, new local on the Mirror, removed his household goods to this city yesterday. He resides on Oak street. Mr. Marion, we welcome you.

—Mollie Thomas took second money and George Angus third, at the Lancaster fair this week. Heath, the horse that beat Almont at Mt. Gilead, took first money in the trot.

—Kenton Democrat;—C. A. Nash one of the Wapakoneta horse thieves arrested here last Friday will be remembered as the party who got away with Will Och's diamond ring a couple of years ago.

—The editor of the semi-weakly twins announces that now the election is over, he can safely leave Ohio to run itself, and he will take a few weeks vacation. No doubt Ohio will raise several inches *when he crosses the State line.*

—In addition to the great concert to be given on Nov. 2d by the artists engaged, Mr. Davis will later present the celebrated Madame Estella Gerster and Clara Louise Kellogg Company, word having been received this morning that they accept the engagement

—There are a number in this vicinity who will regret to hear of the death of Miss Mattie Riddle at her home in Iberia, O., Saturday, Oct. 18. Miss Riddle, who died after a siege of intense suffering with cancer, has taught many terms of school in the vicinity of Marion, and is well and favorably known by many.

—The latest scheme for squeezing money out of poor unfortunate male creatures at church fairs is to have an auction of veiled beauties. Each lady will be wrapped in a gosamer waterproof and will carry a lunch basket filled. They will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, and the purchaser will secure the lady's company as a partner for the rest of the evening, and a share in the contents of the lunch basket.

—Friedberg and Wells, the expert bicyclists, gave their exhibition at the rink last night before a large crowd. These artists challenge criticism. Their various tricks and fine single and double riding is done with such daring and ease that calls forth the admiration of everyone. The unicycle riding is great, they handle one wheel with the same ease as two. The exhibition was perfect, the like was never seen here before.

—Mr. Ed. Little, the C. and A. conductor, and Mr. Stephen Coffee were "worked" through the Malta, Red Cross and Templar degrees by the Marion Commandry of Knight Templars yesterday afternoon and evening. A banquet was given to the visiting Knights at the hall. Visitors were present from Huntington, Muncie and Union City, Ind. Among them were O. F. Gross, C. and A. train dispatcher from Huntington, and J. H. Tenney, Superintendent of the C. and A.

—Delaware Herald: "Mr. Moore, the gentlemanly agent of the Bee Line at this place, has been on duty for twenty-nine years, and during that time has been away from Delaware for a half a day but a few times. He has never been to Cincinnati, and but a few times at Cleveland. He has not seen Marion for thirty years." What! 'aint seen the best town in Central Ohio for thirty years, nor our new court house, our two fine hotels and our grand opera house? Well! well!

Sent Up.

"Goose" Confair, an old offender, and Nub Weaver were arrested last night by Marshal Buenneke and Officer Lannon for drunk and disorderly conduct.

The pair went into Court's restaurant, where they called for a lunch. It was given them, and when the pay was demanded they refused, using vile language and wanted to clean out the place. The officers were called and the fellows were locked up.

This morning Mayor Gailey sent Confair to the Cleveland workhouse for sixty days, and fined "Nub" Weaver $10 and costs, and sent him to the county jail until the fine is paid.

Confair has been in any number of scrapes, and has cost the corporation considerable money and trouble. This is the first man that the mayor has sent to the workhouse, and he felt that he was compelled to send him as an example.

Railroad Racket.

O. F. Gross, C. and A. train dispatcher at Huntington, Ind., was in the city yesterday.

J. H. Tenney, Sup't of the C. and A., and F. E. Merrill, train dispatcher at Galion, were here last night.

No. 12 on the C. and A. was late this morning. A break in an engine on the western division was the cause. The train left here at 7:33.

Freight business on the C., H. V. and T. railroad was big last month, Passenger business was also good.

Ex-conductors Flickenger and Hassler are again on their runs on the Nypano.

The color-blind test is being made at present on the Nypano, and no person will hereafter be given a position until having passed this test.

The Bee Line will build a depot at the State fair grounds, in Columbus.

The Nypano has several heavy damage suits on hand. Among them is one for $20,000 by Wm. Fogarty, of Mansfield, for a badly crushed foot, occasioned by a falling rail, and Alber Mulholland, of Youngstown, for damages received in the company's yard.

The Bee Line road is laying about 35 miles of steel rails on the Indianapolis and St. Louis division, replacing the last vestiges of iron rails on the entire road.

Rink Flirtation.

Meeting a lady and getting mixed up in bonnets, dresses etc., "I wish to become acquainted."

Sitting down on the foundation of your back, suddenly, and letting a lady trip over you, "An enemy for life."

Prostrating yourself face down before a lady, "I am at your feet."

Trying to pass a lady on both sides, "Sit down and have a chat."

Letting your partner fall and get the crowd to laughing, "We never speak as we pass by."

Telling your partner some other lady is the best skater on the floor, "Another fellow sees her home."

Introduce her to a better skater than yourself, "You skate alone."

Greiner Hanged.

Special to STAR.]

Columbus, O., October 17, 12 M.—Fred Greiner, who murdered Maggie Seeling, in this city, on the night of September 25, 1884, because she would not marry him, was hanged here this morning at 11:45. He died in 11 minutes after the drop fell. He ascended the scaffold smoking, which he kept up until the black cap was pulled over his head. He bid everybody good bye, and his last words were, "I hope to meet Maggie in heaven."

Marion's Tax Rate.

The corporation tax for 1885 is: General revenue, 1.8-20 mills; sinking fund, 10; State school, 1. Total State, 2.18. County, 2; poor, .14; bridge, 1; building, .10; county debt, 1.16. Total county, 7. Township, .5; township tuition, 2.9; township contingent, .6; village, 8. December rate, 13.6; June rate, 13.6. Grand total, 26.12. Richland tp., has the lowest total rate, 11.18 mills, and Caledonia corporation the highest, 28.4 mills.

Invested Seventy-five Cents.

Wm. E. Jones and Roxie Collins.
Chas. Wynn and Mrs. Sarah E. Brown.
George W. Smith and Lucinda Shroats.
George E. Longacre and Lola E. Osborn.
Alfred Mawyer and Ida D. Yoakam.

Green Camp.

Mr. J. E. Moore, of LaRue, and J. C. Riley have recently come to our village to abide, as has also Mr. Jno. Baker.

Daniel Stauffer has rented his property to Jas. Lyons and he has moved to the farm of Martin Hazen.

Porter Bros. are preparing to put up a new warehouse opposite the depot.

A few days since as Isaac Davis was at work on the Fish building, he fell from the upper part of the building to the joists below sustaining injuries from which he may be laid up a while.

H. Lanius, has got on a stock of clothing at his store.

Mrs. S. J. Davis, our milliner, has just returned from Columbus with a stock of goods.

Frank Drake, living one and one-half miles east of town, had a public sale last Thursday. J. J. Cavis was auctioneer.

Dr. Martin was called to Marion by telegram Thursday on a professional visit.

Add. Somerlot was home for the election last Tuesday, but we think he saw more election (for the republicans) than he liked to see.

J. J. Davis was elected Justice of the Peace, over R. R. Bradshaw, by a majority of thirty-one.

Election day dawned upon us a wet, rainy day and the democrats seemed to think they would carry the township until the afternoon when they gave up beaten. Foraker had 150 votes, Hoadly 147 and Leonard 22. The "Locofocos" seems to have barked up the wrong tree this time. NIX.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

—Will Beatty Sundayed in Galion, the guest of Curt Coyle.

—Foraker is the youngest man ever elected Governor of Ohio.

—Mollie Thomas won the one-half mile running race at Lancaster, Friday.

—At this season the ice wagon and coal wagon "never speak as we pass by."

—Lizzie Evans returns here the 2d of December. She will produce her new play, "The Culprit Fay."

—The National Machinery Company, of Tiffin, made an assignment Friday. Assetts, $100,000; liabilities, $15,000.

—Marshal Buenneke left for Cleveland this morning with "Goose" Coonfair, who will put in sixty days at the works.

—*The Misses Clary, of Delaware,* were in the city over Sunday, attending their brother, John. He is getting on nicely.

—C. M. Fenton has changed his residence to silver street, and is now pleasantly located in the dwelling formerly occupied by W. E. Scofield.

—The Lillie Clay Adamless Eden party went through here on their way to Cincinnati, yesterday. Quite a number of the dudes went to the depot to see the "dear girls."

—Engine 125 on the Bee Line ought to go in for repairs. She has such a bad case of sticking valves that sometimes five minutes are required to start her with a passenger train.

—Messrs. H. B. Hane and Bob Allen took a run on their wheels yesterday to Kenton, back to this city, and from here to Prospect and Richwood. They covered over one hundred miles.

—D. E. Walton, formerly of Pittsburg, has been secured as salesman for J. Strelitz & Son. As Mr. Walton is an excellent gentleman as well as salesman he will prove a popular man for his new employers.

—Walt Smalley and Miss Myrtle Keenan and Jack White and Miss Amy Freet, all of Upper Sandusky, drove to Marion Sunday and spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reiser on Mill street.

—Miss Minnie Schweinfurth sang with pleasing effect the solos "I know that my Redeemer" and "He shall feed His flocks," from Handle's Messiah, at the German Lutheran Church, yesterday. The former solo was sung in the morning and the latter in the evening.

—A couple of Owen Station boys got into a fight at the C., H. V. and T. depot Saturday evening, and several hard blows were exchanged. After arriving home one of them found he had lost $4 during the melee. He walked back and found $3.75 on the spot where the fight occurred.

—"Goose" Confair is the first prisoner sent to the Cleveland workhouse under the contract made by Mayor Gailey for the corporation, "whereby all prisoners sent from this county will be taken care of for two dollars per week up to ninety days, and one dollar and fifty cents per week over that time.

—A telegram was received here early this morning that Officer Brobst, of Upper Sandusky, was shot by a coupie of burglars who he was trying to arrest The burglars had been going through a house when the officer came upon them. Two shots were fired at Brobst, one taking effect in his neck and the other in his side. His chances for recovery are slim. The fellows made good their escape.

—Judge Menser and S. R. Harris, two lawyers, got into a fight during the session of the Common Pleas Court, at Bucyrus, Saturday. They were at it in regular John L. Sullivan style when Judge Norris stepped down from the bench and demanded that this be stopped. He declared he was heartily ashamed of the action, and censured both parties. He finally ended by saying that he had the physical ability and almost had the inclination to chastise both gentlemen, and, if necessary, to put them out of the court room. Nothing in this line was done, however.

Court.

The October term of the Common Pleas Court began this morning with Judge Norris on the bench. The docket was read and the cases assigned, after which the grand jury was called and charged by the Judge.

The first case for trial is Margaret Diebold et al. vs. the Wayne County Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

The following cases were disposed of: Witter, Robinson & Wood vs. Adam C. Ault, settled and costs paid.

Amanda E. Kenyon, Adm'x., vs. the Village of Green Camp, judgment for defendant.

Elia Riley vs. P. E. Burke et al., sale confirmed.

J. L. Hensell vs. Mary Hensell, dismissed; judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Jane A. Brady vs. John Messenger et al., sale confirmed.

Susan L. Eberly vs. Frank Eberly et al., *settled and costs paid.*

A. D. Graves vs. Susan Graves et al., sale confirmed.

R. Miller, E. S. Adams et al. and J. Miller vs. E. L. Adams et al., sale confirmed.

Wm. F. Close vs. Frank Schrote, settled and costs paid.

Sarah E. Gray vs. Jas. L. Wilson et al., settled and costs paid.

Ellen R. Maloney vs. Elijah Dix Adam., settled; judgment against defendant for costs.

John R. Thew vs. George Hall et al., sale confirmed.

David Ayers vs. Americus Vining et al., sale confirmed.

Wm. Reece vs. John J. Hane, et al., dismissed.

Oliver W. Weeks vs. Christian Zillet et al., settled and costs paid.

George Kellegg vs. Perry Kellegg et al., dismissed; judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Jennie Morris vs. Wm. M. Greek, settled and costs paid

Juha A. Welsch vs. Samuel N. Smith, dismissed and costs paid.

Babcock, Hurd & Co. vs. Wm. Reardon et al., settled and costs paid.

Angeline D. Hurd vs. Adolphus R. Hurd, dismissed; plaintiff to pay costs.

Huber M'f'g Co. vs. Fred H. Chattain et al., dismissed; plaintiff to pay costs.

Zopher A. Davis vs. D. H. Sears, settled and costs paid.

Louise M. Abbott vs. Adam Baker et al., dismissed without prejudice; costs paid.

The State of Ohio, complaint of Christina Oehler, vs Christian Oehler, dismissed. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Lectures.

Miss Helen Search is arranging to give the people of Marion a first-class lecture course this winter. Five entertainments will be given by the following: Will Carlton, the poet, in readings; Col. Copeland, the humorist; The Meigs and Litchhill musical combination, five in number, including Chas. Underhill in readings; Miss Von Finklestein, of Jerusalem, who lectures in costume on the home and city life of the Holy City. The fifth lecturer has not been decided on and will be either Benj. F. Taylor, the celebrated war correspondent, or Major H. O. Dane, whose subject is "Over the Alps and up the Rhine with a knapsack." Miss Search is selling season tickets now, and she is meeting with encouraging success.

Card of Thanks.

EDITOR STAR:—We desire through the columns of your paper to express our heartfelt thanks and grateful appreciation of the sympathy and kind acts of our neighbors and friends during the sickness, death and funeral of our mother.

We would not forget the pastor, session and choir of the Presbyterian church, while memory lasts we will hold them all in grateful remembrance.

MR. & MRS. T. B. PRENTICE.

DIED.

PATTEN—After a very brief illness, though of failing health for some time, Lew L. Patten died at his residence on west Center street last Saturday evening at five o'clock.

His funeral will occur this afternoon at four o'clock at his late home, Rev. Thomas having charge of the services.

The deceased is well known in this vicinity, and always regarded as a kind hearted and social gentleman, who had hosts of the warmest friends.

MANNERS OF THE JAPANESE.

Treatment of the Fair Sex—Deference Shown to Parents and Elders.

Harper's Bazar.]

The Japanese, as a nation, have few compunctions on the subject of white lies. They find it difficult ever to tell you an unpleasant truth about yourself, but for the most part their rules and ceremonies are founded in kindliness and chivalry, and are well suited to the conditions under which they live. Contact with people of western lands has already made considerable difference in the manners of the people living in the open ports. Many of them, however, seem to look upon western politeness as a negative quantity merely, and it is not unusual to see young men who think that simply setting aside their own native manners is politeness according to European ideas.

The absence of all the little attentions so dear to feminine hearts in western lands strikes one very strangely at first. In Japan the lord and master is always the chief consideration. His wife does not walk or ride out with him, but meekly follows on behind. Being present one day at the commencement exercises of a large government school for girls, my attention was called to one of the princesses who sat among the distinguished visitors on the platform. As she left the stage I noticed a fine-looking Japanese gentleman following her. He was dressed in faultless broadcloth made in European style, and looked, I thought, quite princely. so I inquired of a Japanese friend near me if he were not the prince; but the answer was very emphatic: "Oh, no; he would never walk behind."

In the deference shown by young people to their parents and elders, young America might well take a lesson. Gray hairs are especially honored in Japan A few years ago a missionary made a trip to the north of the country to visit a church which had been established there. He was accompanied by a bishop who was traveling in Japan at the time, and the missionary was anxious that the people should appreciate the honor conferred upon them by having a visit from this dignitary. But the missionary had white hair, while the bishop's was still dark and glossy, and though the bishop's position was carefully explained, the missionary received all the honors, while his superior in office was left in the background.

In Japan it is considered extremely indelicate for young men and young women to mingle together in society as they do in western lands. They are often brought together for the first time on their wedding day, the parents of the contracting parties making all the arrangements for the wedding by means of the inevitable nakadachi, or go-between; but humanity is much the same the world over and those who have had the care of young people in Japan find that they are easily foreignized in this respect. American ladies in charge of boarding schools for girls have to keep strict watch over their precious charges. Gentlemen "cousins" in the boys' schools are very numerous, and surreptitious notes and letters have been known to find their way to their fold quite a la Americaine.

We Europeans, with our active habits and our freedom from conventionalities, are apt to be impatient with the restraints of Japanese society and the time-consuming details of Oriental ceremonies, but the busiest, most critical, and most practical of us can but admit that the people of the Sunrise Land are exceedingly graceful in their movements, and that their system of etiquette is one of the most interesting features of their unique civilization.

A STORY OF QUININE.

[N. O. Times-Democrat—From Chas Baissac.

He had a name with a Jewish ring in it—something like Chisabach. I do not know what put it into his head to establish himself at Mauritius when he stopped there on his way from Strasbourg to China, with his chemist's diploma, a number of half-filled bottles, and the great phials destined to contain colored fluids for his drug store window. All I know is that he had suddenly decided to purchase an interest in a drug store at Port Louis, almost without patronage; that his partner shortly afterward died, and that he continued to carry on the business all by himself without even taking the trouble to change the name on the sign. After a few years he had married and his wife had given him one son They lived humbly—miserably, in fact; but they were able to live at all events, and to wait for their chance.

It came at last, in a terrible shape—the great fever of 18—.

You remember it, of course. That awful visitor leaves his card with us every once in awhile, as if for fear that we might forget his name.

And the drug store was never empty. People stood in line, waiting their turn. The druggist was compelled to hire an assistant, then another. Every night he went to bed thoroughly exhausted; but the receipts of the day ever exceeded those of the day before. Quinine, becoming scarcer and scarcer, rose to prices difficult for any one to pay, and impossible for many to dream of paying; consequently, under the pretext of finding some substitute for the precious sulphate, the most whimsical compounds were offered, and each had its brief period of popularity in the general panic. Powders, juleps, opiates, each found favor for an hour, phials and flasks were emptied rapidly, and yet the shelves seemed to remain inexhaustibly full—like the great stretch of white sand to the west and the stretch of red clay lying north of the city.

One evening the druggist's wife had a chill. He rushed to the shelf on which he kept his quinine, he had still ten bottles left—a value of at least $500—a fortune! Next day the fever was broken; but the shock had been violent; the convalescence would be very slow; and the least relapse, in the young woman's state of weakness, would probably prove fatal. What was to be done:—leave the city?—flee to the healthier country air?—to Curepipe, for instance, in whose benign climate fever and mango trees alike ceased to exist? She could go, at all events, with the little boy, and remain there for two or three months until the epidemic should have spent its strength and residence in the city had become less dangerous. As for himself, he must remain at Port Louis' Ah, yes! duty you know Should a captain desert his post during a naval engagement? Besides, he could get out there for an hour or two on Sundays, to kiss them.

"Now here," he said, "is your letter of instruction to Dr. Jary. I have recommended you to his care as strongly as I knew how. Be sure to send for him at once on the least symptom of fever; but don't wait for him to come before taking quinine. Here are five little packages of twenty grains each That means a good deal of money in these times. At the least symptom send a messenger to me, and see how quick I'll be there! Come now! courage, little woman! So long as one has quinine, you know, this wicked fever is not at all terrible; and, as far as we are concerned, we will always have quinine. But mind you take good care of those five packages, and don't lose them They are worth money!"

Then he shut the door of the carriage, after kissing his wife and child farewell; and the vehicle took its way toward the region where fever is unknown.

The house would have seemed to him very, very lonesome if he had had time to notice the change, but the whole day long he was busy at work, wrapping, pounding, folding weighing, selling and when evening came he flung himself on the bed, worn out with fatigue, and slept like a dead man until morning.

That evening he had emptied the seventh of the bottles of quinine. There remained only three—that is to say, one for the store and three for the customers. But afterward!—

Next night he was too much excited to go to sleep. He dreamed antastical dreams—dreams of the marriage feast at Cana, dreams of the multiplication of loaves and fishes The o were only two bottles left. He slept badly.

The following day the business was tremendous. Out of his five bottles there remained just six—two had been emptied during the day. Well, at that rate he could hold out just fifteen days more. But after the fifteen days—after another fifteen days'—what then. He sank to sleep resigned—resolved to leave the rest to Providence.

One Tuesday evening, the wife was taking an evening walk in the little village of Curepipe, while the colored nurse followed with the little boy. Passing by a cab she suddenly heard a sound of passionate weeping; she was brave and went in. Sad sight! Lying on a miserable bed was a young girl of 15, with eyes staring wildly into vacancy, nostrils dilated, teeth clenched, all motionless and icy cold. Beside the bed knelt an old woman, crying aloud and wringing her hands in despair. It seemed they had both been rash enough to visit Port Louis the evening before and the little one must have caught the fever there—she was going to die. "Ah, God ah, God! oh! kind God! have pity on us!"

Courageously the lady visitor put her hand in her pocket the five packages of quinine were still there. She took out two. Some one in Heaven saw her do it. She poured some water into an old broken cup that the aged woman gave her; she forced open the teeth of the dying child and made her drink

When she came back after dinner the young girl was perspiring and sleeping comfortably. Wednesday and Thursday the lady brought two more packages of quinine her husband was to come on Sunday, and he never traveled without quinine.

But in the night she heard her little boy begin to moan. The cradle lay within arm's reach; she put out her hand. The child was hot, very At once she leaped out of her bed. head felt all confused. She took last remaining package, and gave whole of its contents to the chi once. Then she awoke the nurse, sent her in all haste for Dr. Jary.

"What! twenty grains at one do But when he felt the child's pulse, face changed, and he shook his h "You did right," he said; "and we have to give him another dos twenty grains in two hours more."

"But I have no more quinine, tor."

"The devil!" Neither have I. there is plenty of quinine at the Your husband keeps it, doesn't Quick! send a man there at once we have quinine, this will amoun nothing. Don't be afraid; I assure it will be all right."

But how could she tell him child was sick? How could she frig him, tired as he was, and needing the strength he had to fulfill his "Doctor—you are sure it will b right: Tell me the truth; it isn't thing really serious, is it?"

"Why, no, no' my dear mad why, no."

She had no confidence in anyb drugs except her husband's Dr. sent his own coachman—a trustwo man—with the message. She gave all the spare money she had to pur the quinine with. What did it ma As soon as the crisis had passed would write her husband to bring him a whole flask of quinine wh should come on Sunday.

Five hours later the carriag turned. The servant brought four of twenty grains each, done up int tle packages—each bearing the store label and the inscription, phate of quinine, 20 grains." kissed the little packages; her son saved.

The doctor actually wanted to each package. What was the go that—her husband had made the Nevertheless she let him do it. course the full twenty grains were she knew it from the first.

Meanwhile the temperature had ered considerably; and the doctor ing advantage of the remittance another twenty-grain dose.

"With that we'll throttle the fever; I'm sure; we've settled i time!"

Two hours after the ingestion heroic remedy the child's skin was ing worse than before: there w sign of reaction. The doctor was pletely baffled, and became quit easy. Without saying a word poor mother, he scribbled two line message to M Chisabach, and to coachman to drive as fast as possi

Still the fever held its grip it on the head, and the child suffered frightful nervous spasms.

At 8 o'clock that evening Chis arrived. His wife threw herself his neck, sobbing. He kissed her head, kissed her eyes, calmed gently, and approached the bed the child lay. He put his hand boy's forehead.

"How is this:" he said to Dr. "in spite of the quinine!"

"In spite of the quinine, yes turned the doctor, shaking his "He has taken sixty grains in ten see here for yourself!"

And he showed him the three papers, on which were written, own handwriting, the words: phate of quinine, twenty grains."

The wretched man felt every about him whirling round and r He leaned against the bed a mom keep himself from falling som seemed to seize him by the thro could not even shriek. Reeling drunken man, he made his way t garden The rain was falling; h stream down upon his head w feeling it.

The doctor sent out after him; h resolved upon the desperate exp of giving the child one enormous it was now too late to think risks.

Chisabach came in. The doct emptied into a cup every atom last two packages. Chisabach to cup from the doctor's hands; h trembling like a leaf. He wen again into the garden. No on him. He threw out the co of the cup; then he to little bottle out of his pocke poured the white powder into th sel then he placed the cup und the thin stream of water that from the rain spout, and he re-e the house.

The child lied Many, many also died.

"Alas" said the poor father to persons who were weeping in th est distress at having seen one of relatives die a victim of large do quinine, "alas there is no in remedy. There was my own p tle Louis it certainly was not t of quinine that he died!"

He was not ambitious By t had honestly amassed some $ There was no inheritance waiti bi at home in France He s drug store and departed.

Photographing a Cyclone.

What would make a finer pa than a series of pictures of a town struck by a cyclone, show first, in its ordinary state; secon a big, black cloud which presag storm in the background; third the inhabitants fleeing for she their cyclone pits. fourth, wi buildings hurling wildly throu air and the few inhabitants wh not reach cover in time mixed up the flying debris. and last, w houses and stores mostly in ruin the people cautiously crawling the pits to view the wreck!

If, instead of five, 500 views be taken a few seconds apart, th could be arranged, on the same ple as a well-known children's a swiftly revolving series, so as resent the whole scene just as curred. The only difficulty in sets of views like these would have the photographer ready w camera and a set of plates just right moment, and to prevent b his machine from blowing awa the rest of the things. But sure ern science can easily solve trivial difficulty as this. The p ties of instantaneous photograp just beginning to be develope

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

—[illegible] Democrat Foraker is stumping New York state

—Mrs Dr Harding is visiting in the country this week

—The Davis-Smizer tilts are enjoyed by large crowd attendants.

—Mr and Mrs C C Pettit have gone to housekeeping on east Center street.

—John A Smick, of Kenton, will assist S A Court in the prosecution of the Fisher trial

—Rev A Subenpercher, pastor of the Catholic Church at Kenton, was in this city yesterday

—Mrs Yeager has returned from the city where she had gone to attend the millinery opening

—Mr Wm Tron, of this county, was married to Louisa Snider, of Mercer county yesterday

—M S Smizer, of Wooster, is in the city attending court in the interest of the Wayne Co Insurance company.

—Western Union telegraph along the line of the N Y, P and O. are placing new poles and new wires between Akron and Galion

—Bruce Paden and his little tin can amused the show people after the performance last night Bruce is a whole show in such

—Mr Will Ingmas sports a new bulldog and hereon he chalks characteristic sketches to lure the traveler to buy his tuck of hair

—The Union Foot Club plays the Marion club at the rink next Saturday evening The proceeds go to our boys to [illegible] suits

—A special train bearing the new general superintendent, superintendents and road masters of the Nypano passed over this line to-day The party took dinner at the L and N

—The last rails of the old A. and G. W. broad gauge track were taken up at Galion during the past week and re-laid to a standard gauge, in the yard leading to the repair shop

—The stock of the C., C, C & I R'y sold from 60's to 67, at New York, yesterday It is said that the 3C's will be consolidated with the N. Y C, the Lake Shore and the Michigan Central roads

—We are pleased to state that Al. Wise was not confined in the county jail as he had ridden himself of the company of evil doers, and is bracing up as the good fellow he naturally is. Success Al and stick to it

—A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Belle Secor at the residence of John Tucker on Mt Vernon avenue, last night The event was highly enjoyed by all Miss Secor leaves for Lima today, where she will visit friends.

—The N Y P and O. has three or four straight stock engines. Engine 92, recently turned out from the Nypano shop at Galion with a Clifford patent stack and cowcatcher, will run between Galion and Dayton for the present.

—The [illegible] of Gold was presented to a [illegible] and once composed of our best people last night. The play has the elements that please an average audience [illegible] comedy. The company up to the average. Altogether the Hop of Gold gave general satisfaction

—Two men answering the description of the Upper Sandusky robbers, who shot Officer Bobst, were arrested, one at Iberia and the other at Galion. After considerable trouble the fellows were landed in jail at Upper Sandusky. Lynching was talked of by the crowd about the jail The examination takes place this afternoon

—A three-year-old child of Richard [illegible] of West Marion, died on Saturday and was buried on Sunday, and on the same day another Mr. G's children, [illegible] sick, and was buried on the [illegible] The deaths occurred from [illegible] another of Mr Gilmore's [illegible] suffering with the dis[illegible] considered out of danger

[illegible] Abbott general passenger [illegible] N Y, L E and W Ry [illegible] appointed general passenger [illegible] the Nypano A E Clark, [illegible] his old position, with office at [illegible] Abbott made Abbott's assistant [illegible] will manage the business as [illegible] Frank M Thomas, chief [illegible] Passenger Agent Peck has [illegible] accepted the north western [illegible] agency of the Ohio and Mississippi [illegible] headquarters at [illegible] He has been with the Nypano [illegible] is almost from its [illegible] road Other changes [illegible] department, in consolidation with the Lake [illegible] passenger department

The Brown-Monnett Nuptials.

[illegible] residence of Mr John [illegible] north east of town, was the [illegible] pleasant and brilliant affair last night The occasion was the marriage of Miss Eva I Monnett to Mr [illegible] son of Wyandot county [illegible] large number of friends [illegible] Bates, of this city, after which the guests partook of an elegant supper, furnished by Mrs. E Y. Smith

The presents were numerous, costly and elegant The bride's parents presented a full set of silver table ware, Mr. and Mrs A. Brown, with furniture, Lottie and Lincoln Brown, wolf robe: E. Brown and lady, hanging lamp, G. W. Coon and lady, rattan rocking chair; E. W. Turney and others, a chamber set, Milt and Chas. Heimaman, plush album.

The happy couple will spend a week among friends in this county and then will move to the fine residence of the groom in Wyandot county.

The brilliant affair will long be remembered by those who were present. The bride has many friends in Marion, whose well wishes go with her to her new home.

The STAR returns thanks for a fine box of wedding favors.

[illegible] ceremony was performed [illegible] Sunday, running back to January 6, 1885.

New Cases.

The following new cases have been entered for this term of court

Monnett vs. Equitable Life Insurance Co., action in injunction

W S. Eversole vs John L Bolander, civil action involving $750.

James S Reed, R H Johnston, James H Reed and Henry Grey vs Christian Gompf, civil action involving $1,000.

Ezra A. Anderson vs Alexander J Anderson, civil action involving $1,350 39.

Austin W. Wright vs Newton Messenger, Reuben W Messenger, Johnson C. Messenger, Joseph C Messenger and Elizabeth Messenger, civil action involving $5,000

Martha W. Watkins vs. Thomas J. Magruder, civil action for dower

Adam Klingle, administrator of Frederick Firstenberger vs Christian Gracely and Hannah Gracely, foreclosure; amount involved $196.66.

Susan L. Everly vs Frank Everly, divorce.

LaRue.

Nothing new. Latest news from Cincinnati Patient in state of collapse; brandy in large and frequent doses, blister on nape of the neck, cornecb application to the feet continued, and the cob to be red, homeopathic doctor in charge of the case, he increases the brandy on account the former habits of the patient J J. H may go down to Cincinnati if this case lingers and it is found that the disease is not contagious, especially if our Prohibition doctor should be called for: in case any appearance of diphtheria is noticed he may be sent for. A. O M. don't care who goes up the spout now, his interests are disposed of Dr. McLean could rest better if John Sherman could be laid out Drs Leonard and Hoadly have left the case in disgust; Leonard will now give his entire attention to preaching religion—dropping politics, says the people have decided for the Scott law CARP.

Martel.

The election being over every body has settled down to solid business in this part of this mundane sphere Some politicians are satisfied with the result and some are not. The Prohibition vote in this precinct doubled itself from last year —having made a gain of one

Our enterprising citizen, J W Burton, having sold his boarding house, will build a first-class hotel

Our new roller mill, put in by the Columbus Mill Co, is doing a paying business

Joseph Kenny, of Tiffin, and A Hileman, of this place, are making it lively in the red line wheat and bohemian oats business

Dr Baker is in Indiana on a wedding trip The boys are getting their tin horn band ready for to receive him on his return.

Who said Minors and Burton watered their horse on a plank one Sunday evening? Don't eat too many apples next time boys

Some fellows in this place are taking considerable interest in other people's business Better attend to your own.

The little son of T Minor is dangerously sick with dropsy of the heart

J M Chandler is around again after a few days suffering with inflammatory rheumatism

Our friend, Wilson Evans, is on his feet again after being reported dead

Billy Dickson's ponies ran away yesterday, damages light

Harvey Chambers has has waked up the walked down street this morning

Conductor Sopher of the Lake Shore road is visiting J. M Chandler and family

Opposition is the life of business, good stock at six cents per pound

The straw packers are among us doing a lively business T M J

No Returns Made.

Section 6391 of the Ohio Statutes provides that all clergymen and justices failing to make a return of marriage, within three months after the license is issued, to the Probate Jouge they are liable to a fine of $50 for each not returned

The failure on their part is a criminal negligence, as the record is incomplete without said returns made This of course is a serious loss to the public to [illegible] on this record and the [illegible] property.

[illegible] Judge [illegible] has [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] Mr Louis Rocken drew the [illegible] Mr Louis Rocken drew the lucky ones in the [illegible]

David Marshman and Carrie Scofield, June 3, 1885.

Anthony Gallager and Mary Dean, February 13, 1885.

Charles S. Drake and Rhoda Stults, January 26, 1885

Newton Kirk and Ella Thompson, January 8, 1885.

John Woodyard and Geneva Hunt, February 27, 1884.

Harry Stifer and Mary J. Street, January 26, 1884.

Levi Godfrey and Sarah F. Parr, October 4, 1884.

Charles A. Moore and Miss Emily Bartram, September 13, 1883.

Wm. D. Austin and Ella M. Fletcher, April 14, 1883.

Fred. Turner and Susanah Dickerson, April 12, 1883.

Harry H Snively and Bella McCafferty, April 13, 1883

Derostus F Wilson and Jennie E. Bain, November 17, 1882

Noah A. Silverhorn and Josana E. Penry, October 21, 1882

Wm. Gray and Melinda Reasoner, April 8, 1882.

Charles Oehlen and Frederica Cartz, January 9, 1882

David Seaton and Flora A Brown, January 2, 1882.

Frank Cull and Lulu Hostetter, December 29, 1881.

Jacob Firstenberger and Catharine Schwanderer, November 21, 1881

Philip Moister and Barbara Geyer, November 19, 1881.

Samuel Weist and Alice Virden, July 2, 1881

James Brennan and Bridget Barry, April 22, 1881

Frank Cort and Carrie F Pr[illegible]n, April 5, 1881.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

—Toledo got gas at 665 feet.

—Mr B Hall is on the sick list

—Miss Hannagan, of Richmond, Ind., is visiting friends in West Marion

—Will Retterer and Miss Jennie Feightner were married last night.

—The Club hop was well attended last night and as usual the affair was an enjoyable one

—Hotel business is good at present, there were fifty two arrivals at Hotel Marion yesterday

—Misses Eliza and Susie O Donnel, of Springfield, O, are visiting Miss Mollie Flaharty, on Railroad street

—Wm. M Dutt tried to get some one to go on his bond for his appearance. He did not succeed and was taken back to jail.

—Mr S A. Court was out hunting yesterday afternoon. He said hunting was excellent—in fact it was all hunt and no find.

—Margeret Neal petitions for a divorce from James C Neal for gross neglect of duty. The case will be heard this term of court.

—And now we have it—we mean the official count. Foraker, 357,081, Hoadly, 340 752, Leonard, 28,034, Northrop (Greenbacker), 2963 Foraker's plurality over Hoadly, 16,329

—Charles A Nash feels his position keenly and knows full well that he is guilty to the charge against him, so he made up his mind to plead guilty and save the county the expense of a trial.

—We find that Mr Lime, of the Upper Sandusky opera house, had lent Hildebrand's agent $14 in money, and for this the attachment was taken out against his baggage here Under this circumstance, Mr Lime was perfectly justified in what he done in the matter

—Our city was thrown into an intense excitement yesterday evening by the report of a riot in Cincinnati and twenty-five killed The report was brought here by some traveling man. A telephone message from this office to the State Journal at Columbus brought an answer that the report was a canard

—The Masonic Grand Lodge of Ohio completed its election of officers by choosing C M Godfrey, of Ottawa, deputy grand master, W H Akers, of Cleveland, senior grand warden, Leander Burdick, of Toledo junior grand warden, Charles Brown, of Cincinnati, grand treasurer J D Caldwell of Cincinnati grand secretary Cleveland was chosen as the place for the next meeting

—The Ohio State Board of Agriculture in order to encourage the erection, by private parties or companies, of tasteful and elegant buildings for the display of agricultural and other machinery, implements and articles offers $1000 in premiums for such building, to be divided as follows First premium, $500, second premium, $300, third $200 The buildings must be completed on or before July 1st, 1886. In making the awards the committee, to be appointed by the Board, will consider adaption for the purpose, style and general appearance.

—The Lutheran church festival at Music Hall last night was a grand success financially and otherwise. The music was furnished by Prof. Davis and orchestra, who rendered some very fine selections This part of the programme was much enjoyed After supper was over a distribution of cakes took place and after them were baskets of Neat the drawing of a fine album and cake shows [illegible] who were the lucky ones in the [illegible] Mr Louis Rocken drew the [illegible] user use a Sir. Bate the latter. Ouch

Serious Mishap.

The first accident that has happened since the court house was begun occurred this morning at half past eleven o'clock. John Rhand, of Toledo, the boss galvanized iron worker, and a partner were at work on the second floor on a plate of iron. By some means it tipped up, throwing the men both into the basement, a distance of about fifteen feet. Rhand struck on his back among a pile of brick and was unable to arise. He was carried to his room in the Kerr House, and Dr. Sweeney was called at once On examination Rhand's injury was found to be in the spine, and serious, although not fatal He is suffering a great deal of pain, and his injuries will lay him up for some time to come.

Arraigned.

The prisoners who were indicted by the grand jury were arraigned before Judge Norris this morning. The following plead guilty

John Kennedy, of assault and battery; Wm. Hersey, larceny, Geo Rice (colored,) burglary, Chas. A. Nash, obtaining money by false pretenses, Wm Dutt, horse stealing Sentences were deferred to some future time during the term

Everet Prett man had his case deferred for a few days

Wm. M. Dutt plead not guilty to the charge of horse stealing. Trial set for Nov. 10th

M. Wildman, John Daniels and Geo Brooks, charged with burglary, each entered pleas of not guilty. Trial November 9th

Diebold vs. Wayne County Insurance Company.

The insurance case went to the jury this afternoon This case has attracted considerable attention because of the prominence of the plaintiffs The points involved are over insurance and the failure to pay a premium Mr Schoenlaub was the agent for the Wayne County Insurance Company, (it being a mutual one) an assessment became due and he remitted the money for the insured Mr Diebold. The house burned, subsequently, and Mr S. notified the company that he had sent the money and that the Diebolds had not paid the assessment at the time of the fire This is one of the points that the insurance company contested The other is for insurance to exceed the two thirds of the value of the building. The case was first tried a year ago, the Diebold heirs suing the company for $1 500, the amount of the policy The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, the case was then carried to the Circuit Court, where the decision reversed the verdict on a couple of errors in the Judge's charge. It was then brought to this term of court where it has been on trial for the past two days. Messrs. McNeal and Davis are counsel for the plaintiffs, Messrs Smizer, of Wooster, and H T Vanfleet, of this city, for the defense.

County Statistics.

To some statistics is an ever source of pleasure, and the statistical fiend is seen everywhere We have been studying Marion county reports for 1884 and offer the following

Marion county has in all 136 schools, valued at $160 000 and an average attendance of ——, and at a yearly expense of $90,000

Last year our county was clear of criminal cases, with the exception of two cases of rape three cases of assault and battery one case of grand larceny, two cases of petit larceny, one case of forgery, three cases of adultry and one offense against the liquor law A very good showing.

There were eight suits for divorce, six of which were brought by the husband and two by the wife

There were 196 marriages reported In seven cases whites, and it must have been all white folks from colored brethren Strange May was the favorite month, but we love one of the wedded ones were not so stormy as the month is Twenty seven were married in March, this being the greatest number, while the dull month of August had the small est number five

The total number of births were 547, a total of 164 deaths

The paupers of the county cost $6500

The number of deaths recorded during the [illegible] months were 479, numbering 13,219 [illegible] 2 94 per cent, and a total [illegible] 2 58

Following schools, there are nearly 11h miles of railroad tracks These with the property of the railroads are valued at $1 870,000 and a tax of $[illegible] 500 was paid thereon

The total number of acres of land owned is 206 011

The number of horses in the county are 7491 and are valued at over a half a million of dollars, cattle, 15,236 head valued [illegible] 237 900, sheep, 75,000 head, [illegible] 1 50 (of this number 55 were killed dogs [illegible] sheep to [illegible] dog report), the number [illegible] 1149), 2 2 mul sawmills [illegible] [illegible] one [illegible] 25 000 bus grained [illegible] [illegible] was 82 9

[illegible] of a close of statistics [illegible] between [illegible] up the subject and [illegible] future issue.

MARION DISTRICT

Grand Army of the Republic of Ohio.

The Grand Army will hold a grand camp fire at City Hall, Marion, O, on November 4th, 1885, to which all ex-soldiers and sailors, their wives and families are specially invited.

Comrades, at the camp fire you will have an opportunity to taste once more the old hard tack, and pork and beans—grand reminders of your past services. There will also be a fine lunch laid for the occasion, consisting of all the delacacies of the season to gratify the taste of all.

The ladies of Marion have enlisted to make this the grandest entertainment ever given here

The programme will be full of soldierly incidents—he camp, the march, the field, the surrender of General Lee, the capture of Jeff Davis, etc, etc Also the great play entitled "The Dutch Captain and his Awkward Squad" (entirely by G. A. R comrades) This will conclude the programme and is one of the most laughable of farces—to one who has seen service a reminder never to be forgotten

Come, comrades, bring your wives and families to enjoy the festivities, and join with us whilst we tell the old stories and sing the old songs over again Good vocal and instrumental music, speaking and a general love feast of the brave defenders of our loved country

Everybody is invited.

☞Neighboring exchanges please copy.

"It's No Use," says the despondent dyspeptic But it is of use Your sufferings can be relieved thousands have been cured, and you can also Broken down, despondng victims of dyspepsia, liver complaint, fever and ague, rheumatism, nervous debility or premature decay, will find in Simmons Liver Regulator a vegetable specific which reaches the source of the trouble and effects an absolute and permanent cure It regulates the liver, dispels despondency and restores health

George Campbell, of Hopkinsville Ky, says "Burdock Blood Bitters is the best preparation for the blood and stomach ever manufactured"

St. Louis Strikers Beaten.

ST LOUIS, Oct 23—The executive board of District Assembly No 17, Knights of Labor, declared the street car strike off Striking men, however, refuse to return to work and declare their intention to reorganize its management and continue the struggle. It seems, however, that every possible resource has been exhausted, and that the strike cannot now succeed

Lord Lansdowne.

WINNIPEG, Oct 23—Lord Lansdowne arrived from the west and was given a great reception. The torchlight procession was a mile long. He will be entertained at a banquet by the city When it is expected he will make an important speech on the Northwest affairs.

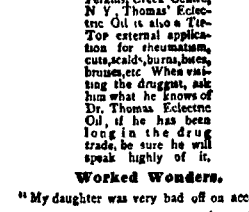
The bronze statue of the late William B. Dodge, the millionaire philanthropist, was unveiled at Broadway and Thirty-fifth street.

Read what the people say concerning the ability of Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil, to cure asthma, catarrh, croup, colds, etc. Mrs. Dora Koch of Buffalo, says: "For croup it is decidedly efficacious" Mrs. Jacob Mellinger of Marion, Ohio, says the same thing J S. Graves, Akron, N Y, writes "Had asthma of the worst kind, took one dose of Thomas Eclectric Oil and was relieved in a few minutes Would walk five miles for the medicine and pay $5 a bottle for it." Druggist C. R Hall, Grayville Ill, says "Cured an ulcerated throat for me in twenty-four hours" "Sat up in bed and coughed till the clothing was wet with perspiration My wife insisted that I use Thomas Eclectric Oil. The first teaspoonful relieved me." E. H. Perkins, Creek Centre, N Y. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is also a Tetter external application for rheumatism, cuts, scalds, burns, bites, bruises, etc When visiting the druggist, ask him what he knows of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, if he has been long in the drug trade, be sure he will speak highly of it.

Worked Wonders.

"My daughter was very bad off on account of a cold and pain in her lungs. *Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured her in twenty-four hours* One of the boys was cured of sore throat. This medicine has worked wonders in our family." Alvah Pinckney, Lake Mohopac, N Y.

THEY EAT



FAILING SPECIFIC FOR

LIVER COMPLAINT.

SYMPTOMS OF TORPID LIVER

are - bitter or bad taste in the mouth, pain in the back, dull or joints—often mistaken for rheumatism, sour stomach loss of appetite bowels alternately costive and loose, loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done, debility low spirits a thick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes a dry cough often mistaken for consumption

REGULATE THE LIVER AND PREVENT

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Chills and Fever, Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Piles, etc.

TONIC, ALTERATIVE AND CATHARTIC!

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR purely vegetable, is the medicine generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action.

It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy on the Liver and Kidneys.

The action of the Regulator is free from nausea or griping. It is most effective in starting the secretions of the Liver, acting the part of a cathartic When there is an excess of bile in the stomach the Regulator is an active purgative, after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system.

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper, prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors Philadelphia, Pa.

A KANSAS TORNADO.

The Tall Man from Kansas Gives a Little of His Experience Out West.

[New York Graphic]

"One July night," continued the tall man, "I had my wheat all stacked ready for thrashing, and went to bed feeling as rich as if I owned the whole country About midnight, as near as I can recollect, I heard a clap of thunder, and then the house began to rock like a willow tree The everything was quiet for a little while, and I went to sleep. Early the next morning my wife got up and looked out of the window.

"'John,' said she, 'where on earth is your wheat?'

"'What' said I, jumping out of bed, 'what's that you say?'

"'Where's the wheat?'

"I looked out of the window, too, and, stranger, I saw the most remarkable sight I ever saw There wasn't a grain of wheat within a mile of me. There wasn't a remnant of my barn. My barnyard was gone, the house, the cows, and even the pigs were gone. I got dressed and walked out doors. The place was changed, stranger—changed in a single night. My house was setting in a garden by the side of a creek There was a new barn in the yard, some red cows—mine were whiteso, me black pigs—mine were spotted; and instead of wheat there was the allfirdest stack of cornstalks you ever looked at. I thought at first I was dreaming, and asked my wife to kick me, but I wasn't. About breakfast time some neighbors came in and asked where Mr Jone was. I never heard of him.

"'He used to live here,' they said 'He lived here last night.'

"Then I told them of the crash and the rocking, and they said I must have been struck by a tornado. I asked where I was; they said I was in Izard county, which was fifty miles south of where I went to bed Sure enough, they were right. The strangest part of it was, the house wasn't hurt a bit. The roof, even, didn't leak. The neighbors said it was a visitation of Providence, and the place belonged to me But that wasn't all, stranger. About a year afterward I heard from some of my old neighbors that Jones' house had been moved right up to where my old house stood, by the same blasted wind. We both concluded to stay where we were and avoided any trouble on that account. I've been away three months and can't exactly say where I do live now, but I expect I am still at the old stand."

Sullivan's Earnings and Spendings.

[Boston Globe]

An estimate of the amount of money made by Sullivan since his entrance into the ring is as follows In the fight with Flood, $1,000, Ryan $4,200; Mitchell $0, 745, United States tour, $50 000, Boston exhibition, $11,565, Slade, $6 485; New York tour, $20,000; Laflin, $5 500, Mitchell (second time), $1,250; Greenleaf, $1,050; Ryan (second time), $4,500; pitching ball $1,800; New Brunswick tour, $1,000, Sullivan's ball nine, $3,000, Burke, $4 855, McCaffray, $5,680, liquor store $-5,000, total, $157 580.

All this money was made inside of a few years. He has very little to show for it today He has spent thousands of dollars recklessly and foolishly His habits in Boston illustrate his behavior everywhere. When flush, that is, when he has just won a fight or a successful exhibition, and has had thousands in his pockets, he makes a tour of the bar-rooms and calls for wine. Bottle after bottle would be opened and everybody asked to drink Quarts of the liquor would be wasted without stint. Then, as the champion becomes heated by the wine, as an amusement it has been his custom to throw a bottle or anything that came handy at the pyramids of glassware with which the bartenders are in the habit of decorating the counters behind their bars.

A bottle crashing into the center of one of these pyramids caused hundreds of dollars' worth of damage, and then, too, when the tempting pyramids were wanting, the champion for amusement crashed a bottle or his cane against the handsome mirrors, ruining them and necessitating their replacement by new ones. John has appeased the wrath of the proprietors by paying for the damage on the spot. Then, too, it has been the custom of the big fellow to call for drinks costing for example, $1 and handing over a $20 bill. On receiving the change he would throw it in the bartender's face or scatter it widely over the floor That a "fool and his money" soon part has been more than exemplified by the pugilist

The Velocity of the Moon.

[Popular Science News]

We can faintly picture, says Professor Langley, how it would seem if we were placed at a station in space near the lunar orbit, and could see the moon, a moving world, rush by us with a velocity greater than that of a cannon ball in its swiftest flight. This feeling may be almost realized, in fact, by witnessing from some high mountain the shadow of the moon as it passes swiftly by during an eclipse On such an occasion, its shadow actually travels along the earth with the same speed of its flight in space

Such a sight was once witnessed by some from an elevated point on the Sierras The one reader who has ever ascended to the Superga at Turin will recall the magnificent view, and is able to understand the good fortune of an observer Forbes who once had the opportunity to witness thence this phenomenon, and under a nearly cloudless sky "I perceived" he says "in the southwest a black shadow, like that of a storm about to break which obscured the Alps It was the lunar shadow coming toward us. I confess it was the most terrifying sight I ever saw.

"As always happens in cases of sudden, silent, unexpected movements the spectator confounds the real and relative motions I felt almost giddy for a moment, as though the massive building under me bowed on the side of the coming eclipse" Another witness, who had been looking at some bright clouds just before, says "The bright cloud I saw distinctly put out like a candle The rapidity of the shadow and the intensity, produced a feeling that something material was sweeping over the earth as a speed perfectly frightful I involuntarily listened for the rushing noise of a mighty wind."

Successful Dandyism.

[New York Letter]

Accounts from the larger summer resorts have agreed that the most successful dandyism was that of three brothers nearly enough alike to be triplets. By wearing similar clothes and manners they made a treble impression, for the observer could see no distinguishing difference, and so the combined dude makes three hits to one by any competitor They put on no shred of American garb. From the top of their hats to the tips of their socks everything was imported from London. They had a genuine Austrian baron as their guest all summer, taking him from place to place and paying all his expenses.

Hereditary Immunity.

Professor Kaltenbach of Giessen, has mentioned two instances in which immunity from contagious disease—imparted by an attack of the disorder—has been transferred from parent to offspring.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY.

—J. J. Hane was in Dayton, Thursday.

—The nights are longer. Look at your gas bills if you doubt the assertion.

—Rollie M. Shute has returned to Marion after a six weeks visit in Iowa.

—West Centre street is greatly improved after the work Street Commissioner West has put on it.

—Jay. A. Hare and Miss Hattie Hedges, were married in Upper Sandusky last Thursday.

—At the North Lewisburg races yesterday, Yankee Tom won the three minute trot and High Jack the 2:25 race. Mollie R. second.

—LaRue News M. V Payne, of Marion, was the guest of T. L. Bartow, Thursday evening. He also took in the G. A. R. supper the same evening.

—The Mohawk dance was not very largely attended last night. The boys cleared expenses and no more. The affair was enjoyed by all in attendance.

—W. P. Marion, new local on the Mirror, removed his household goods to this city yesterday. He resides on Oak street. Mr. Marion, we welcome you.

—Mollie Thomas took second money and George Angus third, at the Lancaster fair this week. Heath, the horse that beat Almont at Mt. Gilead, took first money in the trot

—Kenton Democrat;—C. A. Nash one of the Wapakoneta horse thieves arrested here last Friday will be remembered as the party who got away with Will Och's diamond ring a couple of years ago.

—The editor of the semi-weakly twins announces that now the election is over, he can safely leave Ohio to run itself, and he will take a few weeks vacation. No doubt Ohio will raise several inches when he crosses the State line

—In addition to the great concert to be given on Nov. 2d by the artists engaged, Mr. Davis will later present the celebrated Madame Estella Gerster and Clara Louise Kellogg Company, word having been received this morning that they accept the engagement

—There are a number in this vicinity who will regret to hear of the death of Miss Mattie Riddle at her home in Iberia, O., Saturday, Oct. 18. Miss Riddle, who died after a siege of intense suffering with cancer, has taught many terms of school in the vicinity of Marion, and is well and favorably known by many.

—The latest scheme for squeezing money out of poor unfortunate male creatures at church fairs is to have an auction of veiled beauties. Each lady will be wrapped in a gosamer waterproof and will carry a lunch basket filled. They will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, and the purchaser will secure the lady's company as a partner for the rest of the evening, and a share in the contents of the lunch basket.

—Friedberg and Wells, the expert bicyclists, gave their exhibition at the rink last night before a large crowd. These artists challenge criticism. Their various tricks and fine single and double riding is done with such daring and ease that calls forth the admiration of everyone. The unicycle riding is great, they handle one wheel with the same ease as two. The exhibition was perfect, the like was never seen here before.

—Mr Ed. Little, the C. and A. conductor, and Mr. Stephen Coffee were "worked" through the Malta, Red Cross and Templar degrees by the Marion Commandry of Knight Templars yesterday afternoon and evening. A banquet was given to the visiting Knights at the hall. Visitors were present from Huntington, Muncie and Union City, Ind. Among them were O. F Gross, C. and A. train dispatcher from Huntington, and J. H. Tenney, Superintendent of the C. and A.

—Delaware Herald. "Mr. Moore, the gentlemanly agent of the Bee Line at this place, has been on duty for twenty-nine years, and during that time has been away from Delaware for a half a day but a few times. He has never been to Cincinnati, and but a few times at Cleveland. He has not seen Marion for thirty years." What! 'aint seen the best town in Central Ohio for thirty years, nor our new court house, our two fine hotels and our grand opera house" Well! well!

Sent Up.

"Goose" Confair, an old offender, and Nub Weaver were arrested last night by Marshal Buenneke and Officer Lannon for drunk and disorderly conduct.

The pair went into Court's restaurant, where they called for a lunch. It was given them, and when the pay was demanded they refused, using vile language and wanted to clean out the place. The officers were called and the fellows were locked up.

This morning Mayor Galley sent Confair to the Cleveland workhouse for sixty days, and fined "Nub" Weaver $10 and costs, and sent him to the county jail until the fine is paid.

Confair has been in any number of scrapes, and has cost the corporation considerable money and trouble. This is the first man that the mayor has sent to the workhouse, and he felt that he was compelled to send him as an example.

Railroad Racket.

O. F. Gross, C. and A. train dispatcher at Huntington, Ind., was in the city yesterday.

J. H. Tenney, Sup't of the C. and A., and F. E. Merrill, train dispatcher at Galion, were here last night.

No. 12 on the C. and A. was late this morning. A break in an engine on the western division was the cause. The train left here at 7 33.

Freight business on the C., H. V. and T. railroad was big last month, Passenger business was also good.

Ex-conductors Flickenger and Hassler are again on their runs on the Nypano.

The color-blind test is being made at present on the Nypano, and no person will hereafter be given a position until having passed this test.

The Bee Line will build a depot at the State fair grounds, in Columbus.

The Nypano has several heavy damage suits on hand. Among them is one for $20,000 by Wm. Fogarty, of Mansfield, for a badly crushed foot, occasioned by a falling rail, and Alber Mulholland, of Youngstown, for damages received in the company's yard

The Bee Line road is laying about 35 miles of steel rails on the Indianapolis and St. Louis division, replacing the last vestiges of iron rails on the entire road.

Rink Flirtation.

Meeting a lady and getting mixed up in bonnets, dresses etc., "I wish to become acquainted."

Sitting down on the foundation of your back, suddenly, and letting a lady trip over you, "An enemy for life."

Prostrating yourself face down before a lady, "I am at your feet."

Trying to pass a lady on both sides, "Sit down and have a chat"

Letting your partner fall and get the crowd to laughing, "We never speak as we pass by."

Telling your partner some other lady is the best skater on the floor, "Another fellow sees her home."

Introduce her to a better skater than yourself, "You skate alone."

Greiner Hanged.

Special to STAR.]

Columbus, O., October 17, 12 M.—Fred Greiner, who murdered Maggie Seeling, in this city, on the night of September 25, 1884, because she would not marry him, was hanged here this morning at 11.45. He died in 11 minutes after the drop fell. He ascended the scaffold smoking, which he kept up until the black cap was pulled over his head. He bid everybody good bye, and his last words were, "I hope to meet Maggie in heaven."

Marion's Tax Rate.

The corporation tax for 1885 is: General revenue, 1.8-20 mills; sinking fund, 10; State school, 1. Total State, 2.18. County, 2; poor, .14; bridge, 1; building, .10; county debt, 1.16. Total county, 7. Township, .5; township tuition, 2.9; township contingent, .6; village, 8. December rate, 13.6; June rate, 13.6. Grand total, 26.12. Richland tp., has the lowest total rate, 11.18 mills, and Caledonia corporation the highest, 28.4 mills.

Invested Seventy-five Cents.

Wm. E. Jones and Roxie Collins.
Chas. Wynn and Mrs. Sarah E. Brown.
George W. Smith and Lucinda Shroats.
George E. Longacre and Lola E. Osborn.
Alfred Mawyer and Ida D. Yonkam.

Green Camp.

Mr. J. E. Moore, of LaRue, and J. C. Riley have recently come to our village to abide, as has also Mr. Jno. Baker.

Daniel Stauffer has rented his property to Jas Lyons and he has moved to the farm of Martin Hazen.

Porter Bros. are preparing to put up a new warehouse opposite the depot.

A few days since as Isaac Davis was at work on the Fish building, he fell from the upper part of the building to the joists below sustaining injuries from which he may be laid up a while.

H. Lanius, has got on a stock of clothing at his store.

Mrs. S. J. Davis, our milliner, has just returned from Columbus with a stock of goods.

Frank Drake, living one and one-half miles east of town, had a public sale last Thursday. J. J. Cavis was auctioneer.

Dr. Martin was called to Marion by telegram Thursday on a professional visit.

Add. Somerlot was home for the election last Tuesday, but we think he saw more election (for the republicans) than he liked to see.

J. J. Davis was elected Justice of the Peace, over R. R Bradshaw, by a majority of thirty-one.

Election day dawned upon us a wet, rainy day and the democrats seemed to think they would carry the township until the afternoon when they gave up beaten Foraker had 150 votes, Hoadly 147 and Leonard 22. The "Locofocas" seems to have barked up the wrong tree this time. NIX.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

—Will Beatty Sundayed in Galion, the guest of Curt Coyle.

—Foraker is the youngest man ever elected Governor of Ohio.

—Mollie Thomas won the one-half mile running race at Lancaster, Friday.

—At this season the ice wagon and coal wagon "never speak as we pass by."

—Lizzie Evans returns here the 23d of December. She will produce her new play, "The Culprit Fay."

—The National Machinery Company, of Tiffin, made an assignment Friday. Assets, $100,000; liabilities, $15,000.

—Marshal Buenneke left for Cleveland this morning with "Goose" Coonfair, who will put in sixty days at the works

—The Misses Clary, of Delaware, were in the city over Sunday, attending their brother, John. He is getting on nicely.

—C. M. Fenton has changed his residence to silver street, and is now pleasantly located in the dwelling formerly occupied by W. E. Scofield.

—The Lillie Clay Adamless Eden party went through here on their way to Cincinnati, yesterday. Quite a number of the dudes went to the depot to see the "dear girls."

—Engine 125 on the Bee Line ought to go in for repairs. She has such a bad case of sticking valves that sometimes five minutes are required to start her with a passenger train.

—Messrs. H. B. Hane and Bob Allen took a run on their wheels yesterday to Kenton, back to this city, and from here to Prospect and Richwood. They covered over one hundred miles.

—D. E. Walton, formerly of Pittsburg, has been secured as salesman for J. Strelitz & Son. As Mr. Walton is an excellent gentleman as well as salesman he will prove a popular man for his new employers.

—Walt Smalley and Miss Myrtie Keenan and Jack White and Miss Amy Freet, all of Upper Sandusky, drove to Marion Sunday and spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reiser on Mill street.

—Miss Minnie Schweinfurth sang with pleasing effect the solos "I know that my Redeemer" and "He shall feed His flocks," from Handle's Messiah, at the German Lutheran Church, yesterday. The former solo was sung in the morning and the latter in the evening

—A couple of Owen Station boys got into a fight at the C., H. V. and T. depot Saturday evening, and several hard blows were exchanged. After arriving home one of them found he had lost $4 during the melee. He walked back and found $3.75 on the spot where the fight occurred.

—"Goose" Confair is the first prisoner sent to the Cleveland workhouse under the contract made by Mayor Galley for the corporation, "whereby all prisoners sent from this county will be taken care of for two dollars per week up to ninety days, and one dollar and fifty cents per week over that time.

—A telegram was received here early this morning that Officer Brobst, of Upper Sandusky, was shot by a coupie of burglars who he was trying to arrest The burglars had been going through a house when the officer came upon them. Two shots were fired at Brobst, one taking effect in his neck and the other in his side. His chances for recovery are slim. The fellows made good their escape.

—Judge Menser and S. R. Harris, two lawyers, got into a fight during the session of the Common Pleas Court, at Bucyrus, Saturday. They were at it in regular John L. Sullivan style when Judge Norris stepped down from the bench and demanded that this be stopped. He declared he was heartily ashamed of the action, and censured both parties. He finally ended by saying that he had the physical ability and almost had the inclination to chastise both gentlemen, and, if necessary, to put them out of the court room. Nothing in this line was done, however.

Court.

The October term of the Common Pleas Court began this morning with Judge Norris on the bench. The docket was read and the cases assigned, after which the grand jury was called and charged by the Judge.

The first case for trial is Margaret Diebold et al. vs. the Wayne County Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

The following cases were disposed of:

Witter, Robinson & Wood vs. Adam C. Ault, settled and costs paid.

Amanda E. Kenyon, Adm'x., vs. the Village of Green Camp, judgment for defendant.

Elia Riley vs. P. E. Burke et al., sale confirmed.

J. L. Hensell vs Mary Hensell, dismissed; judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Jane A. Brady vs. John Messenger et al., sale confirmed.

Susan L. Eberly vs. Frank Eberly et al., settled and costs paid.

A. D. Graves vs. Susan Graves et al., sale confirmed.

R. Miller, E. S. Adams et al. and J. Miller vs E. L. Adams et al., sale confirmed.

Wm F. Close vs. Frank Schrote, settled and costs paid.

Sarah E. Gray vs. Jas. L. Wilson et al., settled and costs paid.

Ellen R. Maloney vs. Elijah Dix Adam, settled, judgment against defendant for costs.

John R. Thew vs. George Hall et al., sale confirmed.

David Ayers vs. Americus Vining et al., sale confirmed.

Wm. Reece vs. John J. Hane, et al., dismissed.

Oliver W. Weeks vs. Christian Zillet et al., settled and costs paid

George Kellogg vs. Perry Kellogg et al., dismissed, judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Jennie Morris vs. Wm. M. Greek, settled and costs paid

Julia A. Welsch vs. Samuel N. Smith, dismissed and costs paid.

Lalcock, Hurd & Co. vs. Wm. Rearden et al., settled and costs paid.

Angeline D. Hurd vs. Adolphus R. Hurd, dismissed, plaintiff to pay costs.

Huber M'f'g Co vs. Fred H. Chattain et al. dismissed, plaintiff to pay costs.

Zopher A Davis vs. D. H. Sears, settled and costs paid.

Louise M. Abbott vs. Adam Baker et al., dismissed without prejudice; costs paid.

The State of Ohio, complaint of Christian Oehler, vs Christian Oehler, dismissed Judgment against plaintiff for costs

Lectures.

Miss Helen Search is arranging to give the people of Marion a first-class lecture course this winter. Five entertainments will be given by the following: Will Carleton, the poet, in readings; Col. Copeland the humorist, The Meigs and Dill musical combination, five in number, including Chas. Underhill in character sketches. Miss Von Finklestein, of Jerusalem, who lectures in costume on the life and city of the Holy City The fifth number has not been decided on but will be either Benj. F. Taylor, the Libeated war correspondent, or Major J. P. Dane, whose subject is "Over the Alps and up the Rhine with a knapsack." Miss Search is selling season tickets now, and she is meeting with encouraging success.

Card of Thanks.

EDITOR STAR:—We desire through the columns of your paper to express our heartfelt thanks and grateful appreciation of the sympathy and kind acts of our neighbors and friends during the sickness, death and funeral of our mother

We would not forget the pastor, session and choir of the Presbyterian church, while memory lasts we will hold them in grateful remembrance.

MR. & MRS. T. B. PRENTICE.

DIED.

PATTEN—After a very brief illness, though of failing health for some time, Lew L. Patten died at his residence on west Center street last Saturday evening at five o'clock.

His funeral will occur this afternoon at four o'clock at his late home, Rev. Thomas having charge of the services.

The deceased is well known in this vicinity, and always regarded as a kind hearted and social gentleman, who had scores of the warmest friends.

MANNERS OF THE JAPANESE.

Treatment of the Fair Sex—Deference Shown to Parents and Elders.

[Harper's Bazar.]

The Japanese, as a nation, have few compunctions on the subject of white ants. They find it difficult ever to tell you an unpleasant truth about yourself, but for the most part their rules and ceremonies are founded in kindliness and chivalry, and are well suited to the conditions under which they live. Contact with people of western lands has already made considerable difference in the manners of the people living in the open ports. Many of them, however, seem to look upon western politeness as a negative quantity merely, and it is not unusual to see young men who think that simply setting aside their own native manners is politeness according to European ideas.

The absence of all the little attentions so dear to feminine hearts in western lands strikes one very strangely at first. In Japan the lord and master is always the chief consideration. His wife does not walk or ride out with him, but meekly follows on behind. Being present one day at the commencement exercises of a large government school for girls, my attention was called to one of the princesses who sat among the distinguished visitors on the platform. As she left the stage I noticed a fine-looking Japanese gentleman following her. He was dressed in faultless broadcloth made in European style, and looked, I thought, quite princely. So I inquired of a Japanese friend near me if he were not the prince, but the answer was very emphatic: "Oh, no, he would never walk behind."

In the deference shown by young people to their parents and elders, young America might well take a lesson. Gray hairs are especially honored in Japan A few years ago a missionary made a trip to the north of the country to visit a church which had been established there He was accompanied by a bishop who was traveling in Japan at the time, and the missionary was anxious that the people should appreciate the honor conferred upon them by having a visit from this dignitary. But the missionary had white hair, while the bishop's was still dark and glossy, and though the bishop's position was carefully explained, the missionary received all the honors, while his superior in office was left in the background.

In Japan it is considered extremely indelicate for young men and young women to mingle together in society as they do in western lands. They are often brought together for the first time on their wedding day, the parents of the contracting parties making all the arrangements for the wedding by means of the inevitable nakadachi, or go-between; but humanity is much the same the world over and those who have had the care of young people in Japan find that they are easily foreignized in this respect American ladies in charge of boarding schools for girls have to keep strict watch over their precious charges. Gentlemen "cousins" in the boys' schools are very numerous, and surreptitious notes and letters have been known to find their way to their fold quite a la Americaine.

We Europeans, with our active habits and our freedom from conventionalities, are apt to be impatient with the restraints of Japanese society and the time consuming details of Oriental ceremonies, but the busiest, most critical and most practical of us can but admit that the people of the Sunrise Land are exceedingly graceful in their movements, and that their system of etiquette is one of the most interesting features of their unique civilization.

A STORY OF QUININE.

[N. O. Times-Democrat—From Chas Bassac

He had a name with a Jewish ring in it—something like Chisabach. I do not know what put it into his head to establish himself at Mauritius when he stopped there on his way from Strasbourg to China, with his chemist's diploma, a number of half-filled bottles, and the great phials destined to contain colored fluids for his drug store window. All I know is that he had suddenly decided to purchase an interest in a drug store at Port Louis, almost without patronage; that his partner shortly afterward died and that he continued to carry on the business all by himself without even taking the trouble to change the name on the sign. After a few years he had married and his wife had given him one son They lived humbly—miserably, in fact; but they were able to live at all events, and to wait for their chance.

It came at last, in a terrible shape—the great fever of 18—.

You remember it, of course That awful visitor leaves his card with us every one in awhile, as if for fear that we might forget his name.

And the drug store was never empty People stood in line, waiting their turn. The druggist was compelled to hire an assistant, then another. Every night he went to bed thoroughly exhausted; but the receipts of the day ever exceeded those of the day before Quinine, becoming scarcer and scarcer, rose to prices difficult for any one to pay, and impossible for many to dream of paying, consequently, under the pretext of finding some substitute for the precious sulphate, the most whimsical compounds were offered, and each had its brief period of popularity in the general panic. Powders, juleps, opiates, each found favor for an hour, phials and flasks were emptied rapidly, and yet the shelves seemed to remain inexhaustibly full—like the great stretch of white sand to the west and the stretch of red clay lying north of the city.

One evening the druggist's wife had a chill. He rushed to the shelf on which he kept his quinine, he had still ten bottles left—a value of at least $300—a fortune! Next day the fever was broken; but the shock had been violent; the convalescence would be very slow; and the least relapse, in the young woman's state of weakness, would probably prove fatal. What was to be done?—leave the city?—flee to the healthier country air?—to Curepipe, for instance, in whose benign climate fever and mango trees alike ceased to exist? She could go, at all events, with the little boy, and remain there for two or three months until the epidemic should have spent its strength and residence in the city had become less dangerous. As for himself, he must remain at Port Louis! Ah, yes! duty you know Should a captain desert his post during a naval engagement? Besides, he could get out there for an hour or two on Sundays, to kiss them.

"Now here," he said, "is your letter of instruction to Dr. Jary. I have recommended you to his care as strongly as I knew how. Be sure to send for him at once on the least symptom of fever; but don't wait for him to come before taking quinine. Here are five little packages of twenty grains each. That means a good deal of money in those times. At the least symptom send a messenger to me, and see how quick I'll be there! Come now! courage, little woman So long as one has quinine, you know, the wicked fever is not at all terrible and, as far as we are concerned, we will always have quinine. But mind you take good care of those five packages, and don't lose them They are worth money."

Then he shut the door of the carriage, after kissing his wife and child farewell; and the vehicle took its way toward the region where fever is unknown.

The house would have seemed to him very, very lonesome if he had had time to notice the change but the whole day long he was busy at work, wrapping pounding, folding weighing, selling and when evening came he flung himself on the bed, worn out with fatigue and slept like a dead man until morning.

That evening he had emptied the seventh of the bottles of quinine. There remained only three—that is to say, one for the store and three for the customers But afterward?—

Next night he was too much excited to go to sleep. He dreamed fantastical dreams—dreams of the marriage feast at Cana, dreams of the multiplication of loaves and fishes There were only two bottles left. He slept badly.

The following day the business was tremendous. Out of his [illegible] bottles there remained just six—two had been emptied during the day. Well at that rate he could hold out just fifteen days more But after the fifteen days after another fifteen days—what then He sank to sleep resigned—resolved to leave the rest to Providence.

One Tuesday evening, the wife was taking an evening walk in the little village of Curepipe, while the colored nurse followed with the little boy. Passing by a cab she suddenly heard a sound of passionate weeping, she was brave and went in. Sad sight! Lying on a miserable bed was a young girl of [illegible], with eyes staring wildly into vacancy, nostrils dilated, teeth clenched, all motionless and icy cold. Beside the bed knelt an old woman, crying aloud and wringing her hands in despair. It seemed they had both been rash enough to visit Port Louis the evening before and the little one must have caught the fever there—she was going to die "Ah, God ah, God! oh! kind God! have pity on us!"

Courageously the lady visitor put her hand in her pocket the five packages of quinine were still there She took out two. Some one in Heaven saw her do it. She poured some water into an old broken cup that the aged woman gave her, she forced open the teeth of the dying child and made her drink

When she came back after dinner the young girl was preparing and sleeping comfortably Wednesday and Thursday the lady brought two more packages of quinine and husband was to come on Sunday, and he never travels without quinine.

But in the night she heard her little boy begin to moan. The cradle lay within arm's reach; she put out her hand. The child was hot, very At once she leaped out of her bed, head felt all confused. She to last remaining package, and ga whole of its contents to the c once. Then she awoke the nurs sent her in all haste for Dr. Jary.

"What! twenty grains at one But when he felt the child's puls face changed, and he shook his "You did right," he said; "and w have to give him another d twenty grains in two hours more.

"But I have no more quinine tor."

"The devil!" Neither have I there is plenty of quinine at the Your husband keeps it, doesn Quick! send a man there at on we have quinine, this will amou nothing. Don't be afraid; I assu it will be all right."

But how could she tell him child was sick? How could she fr him, tired as he was, and needi the strength he had to fulfill his

"Doctor—you are sure it will right Tell me the truth! it isn thing really serious, is it?"

"Why, no, no! my dear ma what else?"

She had no confidence in any drugs except her husband's D sent his own coachman—a trust man—with the message. She ga all the spare money she had to pu the quinine with What did it m As soon as the crisis had passe would write her husband to brin him a whole flask of quinine w should come on Sunday.

Five hours later the carria turned The servant brought fou of twenty grains each, done up i tle packages—each bearing the store label and the inscription, phate of quinine, 20 grains." kissed the little packages, her so saved.

The doctor actually wanted to each package What was the that—her husband had made th Nevertheless she let him do it course the full twenty grains were she knew it from the first.

Meanwhile the temperature ha ered considerably; and the docto ing advantage of the remittan another twenty-grain dose.

"With that we'll throttle th fever; I'm sure; we've settled time"

Two hours after the ingestion heroic remedy the child's skin wa ing worse than before; there sign of reaction. The doctor wa pletely baffled, and became qu easy. Without saying a word poor mother, he scribbled two lin message to Mr Chisabach, and t coachman to drive as fast as poss

Still the fever held its grip: it on the head, and the child suffere frightful nervous spasms.

At 8 o'clock that evening Chi arrived. His wife threw herself his neck, sobbing. He kissed her head, kissed her eyes, calme gently, and approached the bed the child lay He put his hand boy's forehead.

"How is this?" he said to Dr. "in spite of the quinine!"

"In spite of the quinine, ye turned the doctor, shaking his "He has taken sixty grains in ten see here for yourself!"

And he showed him the three papers, on which were written, own handwriting, the words: phate of quinine, twenty grains."

The wretched man felt ever about him whirling round and He leaned against the bed a mon keep himself from falling som seemed to seize him by the thr could not even shriek. Reeling drunken man, he made his way garden The rain was falling; h stream down upon his head w feeling it.

The doctor sent out after him; resolved upon the desperate ex of giving the child one enormou it was now too late to think risks.

Chisabach came in. The doct emptied into a cup every atom last two packages. Chisabach to cup from the doctor's hands; h trembling like a leaf. He we again into the garden. No on him He threw out the co of the cup. then he to little bottle out of his pocke poured the white powder into th feel then he placed the cup und tiful thin stream of water that from the rain spout, and he re the house

The child lied. Many, many also died

"Alas!" said the poor father to persons who were weeping in th est distress at having seen one of relatives die, as to large do quinine, "alas! there is no m remedy. There was my own p little boy; it certainly was not fo of quinine that died!

He was prostrate. By it had [illegible] amassed some $ There was [illegible] time waiti [illegible] home in [illegible] He s drug store and reported.

Photographing a Cyclone.

What would make a truer pa than a series of pictures of a town struck by a cyclone, show first in its ordinary state; secon a big, black cloud which presag storm in the background, third, the inhabitants fleeing for shel their cyclone pits fourth, w buildings hurling wildly throu air and the few inhabitants wh not reach cover in time mixed up the flying debris and last, w houses and stores mostly in ruin the people cautiously crawling the pits to view the wreck!

If, instead of five, 500 views be taken a few seconds apart, the could be arranged, on the same ple as a well known children's a swiftly revolving series, so as re-cent the whole scene just as curred. The only difficulty in t sets of views like these would have the photographer ready wi camera and a set of plates just right moment, and to prevent h his machine from blowing awa the rest of the things. But surel ern science can easily solve trivial difficulty as this. The po ties of instantaneous photograp just beginning to be developed.

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A FAMILY AFFAIR

BY HUGH CONWAY

[CONTINUED]

CHAPTER XXXIII.

I AM MAD

If by any chance Beatrice who certainly had trouble enough to make her wakeful, had risen with the dawn of the morning which followed the tragedy, and looked out of her casement she would have seen a sight which would have caused her much surprise She would have seen Sarah Miller whom she believed to be in England standing on the pavement outside utter despair and anguish written in every lineament, gazing in her mistress' window like one Lidden, the object the dearest on earth an eternal farewell to be in use even the contingencies of a meeting in some future state as also In Beatrice who in the earlier watches of the night had been awake for hours with but scarcely slept on until the sun was high Perhaps it was well for her she did so

The poor self appointed instrument for working the divine will had after she left the scene of her dark work, wandered about the outskirts of Munich aimlessly and hopelessly Had it been broad daylight, and had there been passers to see her an occasional stifled moan and wringing of the hands would have been all that showed the agony of mind she endured But it was not, as might be supposed the agony of remorse. It was agony at the thought of the further sacrifice which such sacrifice still was hers to bear she must make in order that the desired and predestined results might follow the act of the night.

She was mad and she was not mad On what may be called the religious side of the question her mind as may be guessed from her deeds was gone past redemption It may be that this had been her true state for years ever since she had accepted as true the inexorable logic of creed which she had partly been taught partly framed for herself The fire may have been burning for years giving now and again transient flashes, and only waiting for certain circumstances to fan it to a consuming flam The fierce thirst was now over but the fire would burn and not again be hidden until it had devoured all as well as reason

She had killed, murdered this man in all but cold blood. Apart from the horror attendant on the actual execution of the crime, a horror which began to haunt her and be ever with her, she felt no poignant misery, no maddening regret In her wild, disjointed way she lamented, not the man's death but the fact that she had been chosen to bring it about She lamented it even as Judas might have lamented the hard fate which in order that prophecy might be fulfilled singled him out, and decreed that he should betray his Master And if it be true that a providence saves and slays, who shall say that the woman's mad reasoning was unsound?

On the other side, the material side, Sarah Miller was, as yet, sane, or nearly so. She could look forward plan, and even carry out And the anguish which racked her mind was the home coming of the truth, that her act must part her and her mistress for ever Here was the crowning sacrifice Here was perhaps, the earthly punishment Never again to gaze into that dear face never again to hear that loved voice, never again to be near her to minister to her wants, to aid her scheme for her, and, if needs be sin for her Never to see her in the happiness which had been so dearly bought. Here was the sacrifice It must be made, and she must find strength to make it, and skill to insure its being of use.

To see her mistress, to meet her even once more would be to ruin all. She must never know whose hand it was bore her freedom She would never suspect that her servant had been the means of cutting the knot which it seemed no earthly power could undo. Ah, no earthly power could have undone it

So when at last the morning broke gray, and trees and other objects loomed phantom like and unreal through the mist Sarah Miller planned and schemed seeking the way to insure what she had so dearly bought All her thoughts reached one end She must fly far far from the spot Beatrice must never hear of her again, never know that she left London If her proximity to the dead man became known the truth might be guessed and all be lost

Not before she went she must see the house in which her darling lived She must scan and kiss the doors upon which those loved feet had trodden She must wait her one passionate and unheeded farewell then leave the place and be as one dead

She struggled against the desire but it overcame her With the first streaks of daylight she entered the sleeping city, and utterly worn out stood before her mistress window and for a while watched it as one might watch the last fading ray of a sun which has sunk never again to rise, and lighten the darkness which shall be eternal

At that early hour of the morning the street was silent and deserted. There was no one to notice the strange looking creature who stood and with wild despair in her eyes for ever gazed on one spot. Her look for this time was such that no one, not even the most preoccupied with his own concerns, could have passed her without feeling his curiosity raised as to who she was inquiring into and what gave her that appearance of distraction

After some minutes spent in this manner the woman crossed the road Her limbs dragged after her and made her exhausted steps appear Sleet and her head against the door of the house which had been her misfortune and object unwittingly A dizzy feeling came over her, and she felt that she was

slipping Consciousness was leaving her with a last effort she roused herself and staggered down the steps

Her mistress slept soundly that night upon the bosom of God's holy forgiveness and blessing She might lie there until her grave was made and the cold sod and flowers covered all Not if she were to stand and plead on that threshold a few paces away from Beatrice as she lay dreaming of strength could carry her Sweet as it would be to breathe her within reach of her mistress even such poor comfort could not be vouchsafed to her

It speaks volumes for the iron strength of her will inasmuch that it struggled with and overcame, no only the woman's physical fatigue but also the craving for one glimpse of Beatrice which chained her to the spot She tore herself away and without once looking back forced her tired limbs to bear her to a considerable distance Here she found a quiet doorstep on which she sat unmolested sat and fought against her exhaustion until such time as she would be able to procure food

It was not long before slowly little by little unit by unit the city began to awake. Here and there the shutters went down from a shop and at last the weary woman saw all but facing her a baker's window She entered the shop bought some bread and begged a glass of water Not for her own sake but for the sake of another, she was called upon to eat and drink

She ate her bread, and then somewhat strengthened again began her pilgrimage She crept through the streets until she reached the railway station. Here she ascertained at what time the next train for the west would start

She had a long time to wait She hid herself in one corner of the waiting room, and sat like a statue But her brain was burning and her pulse throbbing A strange sound, a fierce rushing sound, was ever in her ears great wheels seemed turning and turning in her head and if for a moment she dared to close her hot and weary eyes she saw through the darkness a light a fierce light, red like blood and drawing nearer and nearer

But in spite of all this she was able to take her seat in the train, able to exult that she had found the strength to bear her so far, able to pray that her strength might last until she once more stood in London. Then all would be safe No matter what became of her then. The work was finished, what did the future of the tool matter?

The train left Munich, and as it steamed out of the magnificent station the woman veiled her face with her black shawl In spite of her conviction that she had but executed a pre-ordained task she dared not look upon the spot where she had knelt on the previous night Miles and miles passed before she removed the sombre covering from her white worn face As the train hurried on the wheels within her brain whirled faster and faster, the rushing sound grew stronger and the fierce red light shone redder fiercer and nearer

Save for such inquiries as the exigency of the journey forced her to make, and such speech as was necessary to procure the food and drink which nature absolutely demanded the woman spoke no word during that long journey back Except that now and again she pressed them to her brow, in a vain endeavor to stop the wheels which whirled in her brain, her thin hands were for ever clasped beneath her dark shawl She sat and stared into vacancy How could she close her eyes when doing so at once brought the red light before them?

For all she knew, that journey might have lasted months or years. Periods of time meant nothing to her now Eternity, not Time, lay before her

The long journey by land, the shorter journey by sea, passed like a protracted yet incoherent dream All she knew or cared to now was that she was speeding on to London. At last the sound of English voices the sight of English faces, told her that she had reached the last stage of her journey Then she roused herself and made her final preparations

She searched her pocket, and tore into small bits every piece of paper it contained, so that no written word could be left to give clew to her identity Last of all she drew from an envelope a photograph of Beatrice She gazed at it long and passionately and then, with a deep sigh, tore it across and across, and threw the pieces to the winds. She dared not even keep this poor relic of her darling

London at last! Sarah Miller stepped from the train, and once more stood on the platform which she had quitted rather more than three days be one It was now past 8 o'clock in the morning. Whither should she turn She stood hesitating and bewildered.

There was one thing more which she had settled to do What was it? Oh those wheels, those wheels, will they never stop! She pressed her fingers to her temples and strove to recall what resolution had slipped from her mind.

Oh now she remembered what it was. If money, she must get rid of that She had no further need of money, now that she had reached the final goal. In her pocket were both German and English coins. She collected them, and creeping stealthily to the box which stands awaiting contributions for some doubtless, very deserving charity, she dropped in every coin that was upon her person This done, she believed there was nothing left which could in any way show who she was or whence she came.

She passed out under the archway a solitary dark robed figure with a head bent as in grief She passed from the ghastly white glare of electric lamps into the all but deserted Strand She walked some way up the Strand then, without any definite aim turned to the right and by and by found herself on the embankment

Still she wandered on until she reached Waterloo bridge. She went half way across it then stopped short and gazed over the parapet into the river. But no thought of self destruction had entered into her head Although the red light was still before her eyes the wild rush still sounding in her ears, and those fearful iron wheels in her brain circling more rapidly than ever No, the river had but for her the attraction which a smooth, calm, peaceful stream has for all who are in deep distress. So she looked and looked even craned over the parapet to peer into its somber, placid depths.

At that moment a blinding light flashed upon her eyes and a hand grasped her shoulder 'Now none of that nonsense,' said a sharp voice—the voice of a policeman who had seen her dark form against the stonework of the bridge The woman turned her face to his and the anguish written upon it persuaded the constable that he had arrived just in the nick of time.

'It's a bad night for such as you to be out in a kinder vuss. Now you go home, there's a good woman. I'll see you safe off to-night You can go from which end you like, but if you stay here any longer, I will I must run you in'

She charged her hands. 'I am mad!' she cried in piteous, imploring tones. 'Can't you see I am mad! Take me and put me where mad people are sent to.'

Such an confession of insanity seemed to the puzzled policeman was bound to take her for a worthless character the more so because she would not or could not give any account of herself or name any place of residence So she was led away a docile captive and spent the rest of the night and the greater part of the next morning under lock and key.

Matters not she believed her work was well done, believed that she would be soon with her mistress, would live and

CHAPTER XXXIV.

IT WAS NO DREAM

Carruthers as was his custom, called for Beatrice early one morning Now that he had firmly resolved that he must win her could school himself to any position which it seemed likely was to be for the future he could see no reason why he should be debarred from enjoying a moment of Beatrice's society So soon as he was resigned to his fate would be Nothing is so resigned to fate One is called to submit to its tyranny that is all

Of course Frank was unhappy and of course Beatrice was unhappy As for them both were as wretched as any sensible young girl could wish them to be under the circumstances But all the same they were truly miserable as they trapped Given two young lovers kept apart by — with a lookout of eternal darkness cut even the hope of seeing the pedestal in the distance, so long as they know that loves the other, even as he or she loves him or him so long as they can see each other talk to each other even if that talk run on indifferent subjects they can not be altogether unhappy.

This morning Beatrice left her boy in charge of the smiling Bavarian servant and went for a walk with Frank It was a bright May morning, fairer perhaps elsewhere than in Munich, which is a dry dusty barren land. For some time they walked in silence and apparently without any set destination By and by Carruthers spoke

When do you think you will be ready, return to England? he asked Her eyes were cast down She did not answer his question

Beatrice, you will take my advice in this? he spoke gravely and tenderly

'Yes I will take your advice I will do all you wish—be guided entirely by you Heaven knows I have guided myself long enough See where it has led me'

Her eyes filled with tears as she spoke Frank clenched his hands behind his back

What do you propose? What do you think I should do? she asked.

I think we should go straight back to England straight to Oakbury I will go with you, and if you wish it, tell Horace and Herbert everything

'What will they say? What will they do? I should think they would at once turn me out of their house'

Frank smiled a sad little smile Dearest Beatrice, he said, can you fancy either Horace or Herbert turning out a dog that came to them for protection? That is added, if the dog had not been in the right

Ah, Frank but I have been in the wrong said Beatrice sadly I have years of sin upon me It will never come off Frank

Frank as a man should, tried to comfort her tried to persuade her that the past was after all neither so very black nor very thick. She shook her head

Ah!" said Beatrice, "it all comes back to the old cry— If what has been done can only be undone!"

Yes," said Frank, "the cry of the human who developed speech, his then perhaps before speech came to him and it will be the cry of the last man who stands on the wreck of the world."

There was silence once more until Frank broke it by repeating his original question Beatrice told him she could not leave Munich until Sarah returned.

'But she is in London Why not telegraph to her? Tell her to wait there.

I would, but I do not know where to find her She was going to her friends The friend who posted my letters She used to send them, but I never thought of asking the address."

'And she is making terms with this man said Frank rather bitterly, "as empowered to let this ruffian rob you."

'Money is nothing He can have all he wants if he will trouble me no more"

Carruthers bit his lips He cared little for money as money, but it enraged him to think of this villain living in luxury at the expense of the woman he had so wronged However, he believed that when it came the Talberts having a voice in the matter Hervey would find himself not so well off as he anticipated

Frank,' said Beatrice, I will leave you as soon as she returns, I promise. But let us talk of something else. We may be but a day or two longer here. Let me have those days to look back upon—days of calm before the storm breaks.

Carruthers understood her He forced himself to talk to her in something like the old style. The mirth, if it could even be called mirth, was hollow The imitation was falsely But Beatrice was grateful only to have her thoughts turned from one current

'No one can fully realise what a fine thing it is to be English' said Frank until he has returned to London after a tour in Germany It is a gratifying thing when you enter your hotel and for the first time comprehend the true mission of the great Teutonic race

What mission?

To find' continued Frank, "that the great nation was created apparently for the purpose of supplying waiters to the English speaking races. It is a great patriotic truth which has consoled me for many inconveniences I have suffered from its application"

Then he told her about the strange people at his hotel in Munich About the six American girls who would call Mlle Parrus About all the other fat table d'hote characters.

It amuses me most, he said to talk to the porters and waiters about the hotel Every one has some fresh tale about eccentricities. You know he turns in into day Starts off driving at 11 in the morning

Yes, Beatrice had of course heard the Floats about on a lake on top of a palace and fancies himself Lohengrin Hides away from everyone—d you know why!

An unhappy love affair years ago Beatrice

That may have been the origin of misery said Frank. But the result keeps himself hidden now is not romantic He is growing so fat he is ashamed to show himself. Fancy a fat Lohengrin!

"I don't believe it," said Beatrice indignantly 'Most sadness took upon King Lud I possessed of the beauty of a Greek girl is untrue. The other night I was of the singers from the opera. I sat in a punt on the lake and sang Frances a prima donna in a punt to an invisible king. With the exception of a small and the lady stout But in front of a grand cadaverous wood What love within the kingdom Natural pulled her up Natural left it He rang a bell and away having his fare thrown Makes me feel a republican such a thing

So Frank talked but all his feeling forced [illegible]

[illegible] and scarcely noticing where [illegible] one of the galleries [illegible]

[illegible] It is too fine for [illegible] and look at the statue [illegible] the colossal statue but did [illegible] temptation of going up [illegible] They walked through [illegible] the back of the statue [illegible] much more agreeable than [illegible] They were both [illegible]

[illegible] asked Frank [illegible] to the figure Is [illegible] him? He could [illegible] German and [illegible] dinner and the [illegible] no farther

[illegible] tenderly, said Frank

[illegible] & the [illegible]

[illegible] that the [illegible] Beatrice [illegible] and all [illegible] —and Frank [illegible] at least [illegible] legible] upon space and [illegible] Beloved May sun shine [illegible] want [illegible] above the [illegible] hand in hand [illegible] the manner of [illegible] and stone [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] All Souls Day [illegible] case Can others [illegible] depended on the cemetery [illegible] sash first visit to Munich [illegible] and heard the [illegible] of the finest in Europe [illegible] happened [illegible] moments are [illegible] said [illegible] across to the broad piazza [illegible] round the center space. A [illegible] inspected the finest and most [illegible] monuments were again [illegible] Some of them were magnificent [illegible] art but Carruthe paid them [illegible] Whether it was the melancholy [illegible] the stream which [illegible] had put upon him [illegible] which [illegible] away from [illegible] pain [illegible] their hearts, [illegible] it seemed to him that [illegible] it was his sorrow was more [illegible] nothing that ever [illegible] entered To this [illegible] have the end and [illegible] of poverty pain of [illegible] and other men and women [illegible] and wonder who [illegible] He tried he cried in [illegible] we can live [illegible] wasted!

[illegible] Carruthers himself down [illegible] might well be eternal [illegible] heart as refused to part [illegible] drew near to the entrance [illegible] to all appearance a [illegible] front opening on the [illegible] front of it were two or three [illegible] and several children, the [illegible] to and fro [illegible] their [illegible] again [illegible] glass [illegible] need that way and saw such a [illegible] in spite of his preoccupation [illegible]

[illegible] the glass was arranged [illegible] evergreens and flowers [illegible] dolls of various [illegible] dolls. Each was dressed [illegible] with [illegible] and other [illegible] doll for a large number [illegible] Carruthers drew near [illegible] the truth flashed upon him. They were [illegible] There each in its little [illegible] offers they lay awaiting [illegible]

[illegible] dead" said Frank turning [illegible]

I remember hearing it was [illegible] them at like this [illegible] all about A horrible custom

[illegible] a horrible custom! If startling [illegible] more horrible than the [illegible] fleeting [illegible] poor dead [illegible] down in an upper chamber [illegible] the until the last sight one carries away [illegible] one is a sight to be forgotten [illegible] has not known those fearful days [illegible] people an English funeral! The [illegible] room with its boxed up odor [illegible] hearse with those of sweet scents [illegible] Cologne and carbolic [illegible] perfume but not so harsh as [illegible] coffin as [illegible] horrible [illegible] terrible custom to think of a loved one [illegible] to the eyes of the public! How [illegible] to watch women bring [illegible] and lifting them up to see [illegible] the glass. But why should [illegible] to face their fellow creatures [illegible] with living! Why should [illegible] that the sight of death [illegible]

[illegible] fine sight is horrible to a stranger [illegible] first time Notice all who visit [illegible] for the first time If [illegible] at one window of the hearse all [illegible] peep in at all. Beatrice and Frank [illegible] no exception to this rule

[illegible] are several of these windows [illegible] the one that has babies they saw the body of a dead priest. He lay on his simple bier of evergreens dressed in his [illegible] clothes his dead hands holding the crucifix [illegible] his heart. He slept with [illegible] upon his sweet waxen face. Was [illegible]

[illegible] to the end. With [illegible] Beatrice saw them all, the [illegible] on their [illegible] lying there with [illegible] to Laurence that it [illegible] whether by [illegible] or [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] all [illegible] turned away [illegible] they walked away [illegible] her had not seen

[illegible] other and goers might be more ready to notice it lay the body of a man. Not only against both, but a plain slate beer [illegible] would not authorize the expenditure necessary to [illegible] a bed of evergreens. A black cloth was thrown across the body and the white face was turned toward the window

And Frank saw that white face and knew it—and Beatrice saw that white face and knew it Segrapel Frank's arm strove to speak gave a sharp cry and fell senseless on the stones Carruthers lifted her and bore her to the fiacre He told the man drive home at once

Beatrice revived [illegible] at Frank in a dazed way [illegible] it a dream?"

[illegible]

It was no dream [illegible] Carruthers exclaiming [illegible] Beatrice [illegible] He [illegible] was to accompany her to the room [illegible] told her all

Going [illegible] opened Will you go to all [illegible] will you not?

He nodded, [illegible] the carriage and drove back to the nursery The blood ran [illegible] throughout [illegible] man, the man who stood between [illegible] and happiness said I could no be [illegible] things as that [illegible] have no chance [illegible] will have no [illegible] and Beatrice [illegible] Will [illegible] legal [illegible] you [illegible] help [illegible] all be blamed [illegible] I shall [illegible] right?

Then [illegible] message [illegible] gained access [illegible] He [illegible] the body uncovered [illegible] which he [illegible] from [illegible] broken arm [illegible] he stood and gazed [illegible] and [illegible] Love [illegible] to hear how [illegible] this strange [illegible] [illegible] Carruthers will [illegible] cents to win for Beatrice [illegible] Perhaps [illegible] Providence [illegible] had not [illegible]

He could not [illegible] on the white face [illegible] pity [illegible] of several [illegible] he [illegible] move [illegible] heart [illegible] [illegible] lovely Beatrice [illegible] [illegible] loved her even now [illegible] strange it all [illegible] All at last he turned away

He had to answer many questions [illegible] many officials [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]